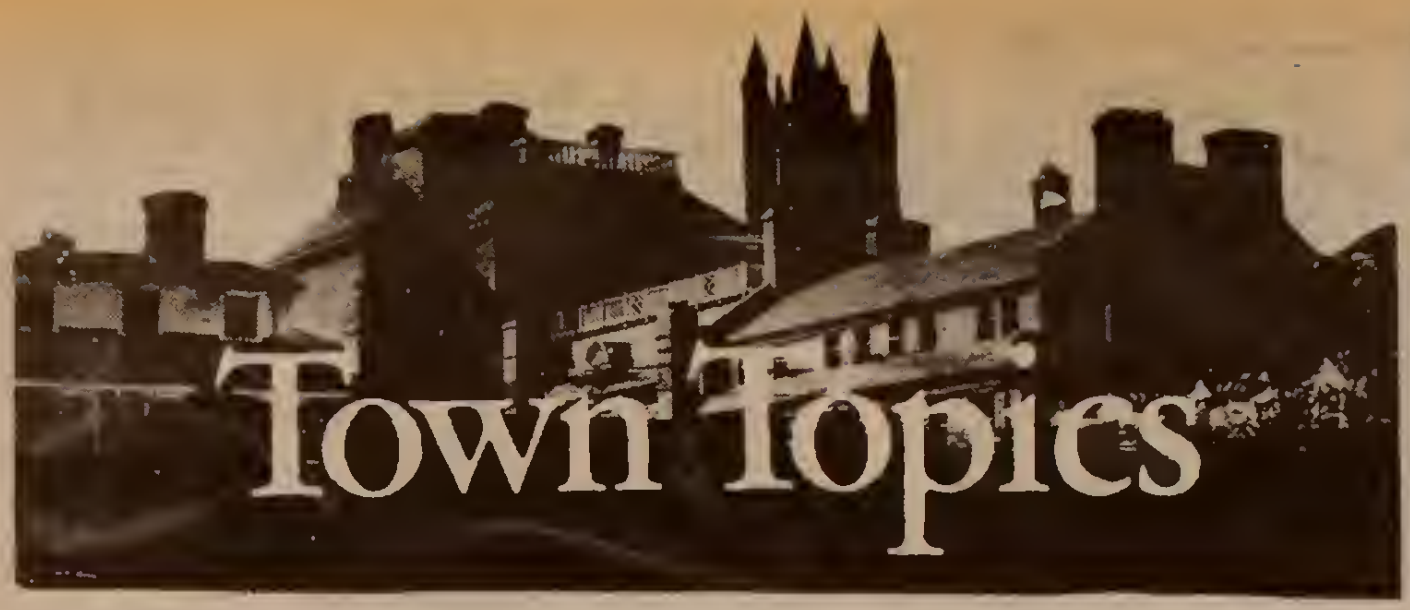

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XLVII, NO. 14 Wednesday, June 10, 1992 40¢ at all newsstands

A GOOD TIME RIGHT NOW: No longer students, members of the Princeton Class of 1992 join the ranks of alumni at the end of the Reunions P-Rade on Saturday. Twenty-three percent of the class have jobs awaiting them, another 23 percent are going to graduate school, but more than half the class face an uncertain future. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

Princeton University Confers Degrees on 1,740 Recipients

Princeton University conferred a total of 1,740 bachelor and advanced degrees Tuesday morning at its 245th Commencement.

The day was warm and somewhat overcast as parents and friends started lining up outside FitzRandolph Gates two hours before the academic procession was scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. The ceremony began at 11 and except for slightly longer remarks by Princeton President Harold T. Shapiro this year than previous years, followed the traditional Princeton commencement format.

Undergraduate and graduate degrees were awarded en masse by title, with the recipients picking up their diplomas after the ceremony at different locations on campus. The undergraduate degrees included 931 bachelors of art and 148 bachelors of science in engineering. Seven additional undergraduates from earlier classes were also awarded a June, 1992 degree.

Forty-six percent of the graduating seniors received some form of honors: 94 received highest honors, 167 high honors, and 241 honors. The 661 advanced degrees included 257 doctors of philosophy, 271 masters of arts, 73 masters in public affairs, 25 masters of architecture, 26 masters of science in engineering and nine masters of fine arts.

The six honorary degrees were awarded individually, with the University Orator, U.S. Senator John C. Danforth of Missouri, Class of 1958, presenting the candidates to President Shapiro, who conferred the degree. The recipients included Guido Calabresi, dean of the Yale Univer-

Continued on Page 39

Annual June Fete Has Come a Long Way in 38 Years

Ike was President, the Dodgers were still in Brooklyn, undergraduates at Princeton University were all male, and the PC, VCR, and CD were not even a glimmer on the high tech horizon. Renwick's, Viedt's, and the Balt were the places to hang out on Nassau Street, and the Playhouse, as well as the Garden, showed the latest flicks.

Visitors to town not only stayed at the historic Nassau Inn but at the much favored Princeton Inn. Scanticon, the Hyatt, and the Marriott had yet to make the scene. Green space was still abundant in Princeton and nearby areas; development, gridlock, and the Route 1 Corridor were all in the future. Traffic tie-ups were a novelty — except on football Saturdays, Reunion weekends, and graduation. People drove American cars, including Studebakers, Packards, and DeSotos; Toyotas, Hondas and Nissans had not yet taken over the highways.

It seems like another age, but, in fact, the year was 1954, and it was the occasion of the first June Fete, with proceeds to benefit Princeton Hospital.

In the 38 years since, the Fete has grown from a relatively small affair held at the then Columbus Boychoir School (now American Boychoir School) to an anticipated annual event with a myriad of activities, shops, food, entertainment, raffles, and sports.

This year's 39th Fete, with its "Mardi Gras" theme, promises to be bigger and better than ever. It is set for Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Princeton University soccer fields at Washington Road, and will be preceded by the annual kick-off dinner dance Friday night from 6 p.m. to midnight, also at the Fete grounds. The swinging sounds will include rhythm and blues and that special New Orleans jazz. The Fete's Lane of Shops and Art tent will also be open Friday evening from 6 to 8.

Sponsored by the Auxiliary of Princeton Medical Center, the Fete is always an excellent fund raiser for the center. In 1991, the Santa Fe Fete raised $150,000, and this year, the proceeds will go toward the hospital's capital building campaign.

Hundreds of volunteers make the event possible, with people planning everything from publicity and parking to staging, solicitation, and security. This year's co-chairmen are Barbara Curtis and Maggi Hill.

Continued on Next Page

PRINCETON RESIDENT HONORED: Martin Schwarzschild of Ober Road poses with Princeton University President Harold T. Shapiro in the Faculty Room at Nassau Hall before Commencement Excercises on Tuesday. Now retired, Prof. Schwarzschild, a theoretical astrophysicist known for his research on stellar interiors, joined the Princeton faculty in 1947 and was named Eugene Higgins Professor of Astronomy in 1950.

New Entrance Design To Reduce Accidents At Shopping Center

Township Committee reached an informal agreement with Princeton Shopping Center Monday night to create a new traffic pattern from Harrison Street into and out of the south end of the Shopping Center. The purpose is to reduce car accidents at that intersection, which Township police say is the worst in the Township.

According to Police Sgt. David Cromwell, Township Traffic Safety Officer, the majority of accidents at the southern entrance to the Shopping Center are caused when a car is making a left turn into the Shopping Center, another car is in the right lane of Harrison Street, heading north, and a third car is attempting to make a left turn out of the Shopping Center.

The car turning left into the Shopping Center blocks the view of the driver trying to leave the Center, preventing him or her from seeing the car in the right lane heading north.

Continued on Page 14

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FOOD AT FETE: June Fete Food Chairs Milka Verhaegen, right, and Gail Myman display information on the Gourmet Getaway Weekend to be raffled at this year's Fete on Saturday. Planned is a food court with more than 25 vendors participating.

Mardi Gras Fete

Continued from Page 1

Variety has been the key to the Fete's longevity, and as publicity co-chairman Nancy MacMillan says, "There is something for every age and every interest. We have it all!"

For a start, there are bargains, boutiques, and books. Treasure Aisle features such flea market specialties as glassware, china, appliances, and gadgets galore, while the used clothing tent includes styles for the whole family. Frugal Furniture offers many items at reduced prices.

This year, the Lane of Shops and boutiques has doubled in number, from 20 booths to 40, including crafters, jewelers, and gourmet food. In addition, the Carnival of Art tent highlights the work of 50 artists, with 400 framed pieces on display, also double what was available last year, and in a wider variety of styles. A random drawing will also offer a prize of a free portrait sitting and photograph by Lawrenceville photographer Sue Stember.

The always popular Auction attracts people from all over, and once again it offers everything from crystal and silver to Oriental rugs, cars, and collectibles. It will also be open for preview on Friday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Sealed bids will be accepted.

10-K Race

Another event that brings people from Princeton and beyond is the 10-K race. More than 1,000 runners have entered this year's race, which is dedicated to the late Princeton Borough Mayor, Barbara Sigmund. It starts at 8 a.m. and follows a 6.2-mile course.

No one loves the Fete more than the kids, and there are 25 special booths set up for children. The second annual "Diaper Derby" is scheduled again for tots who can crawl or toddle, and such favorites as goldfish, pony rides, face painting, and toyland will also be available. Sports Alley offers the popular person dunk, as well as basketball, batting cage, and bean bag.

Food is a number one specialty of any Fete, but the Mardi Gras promises more tempting fare than ever. Also, a new food court design offers a more central set-up for the eating area. Highlights include cajun and gourmet treats, as well as cotton candy, hot dogs, and pizza. Many local restaurants have contributed their specialties, from bagels and sausage on a bun to cajun chicken sandwiches and crabcakes to Italian ices and spring water. The health-conscious will find fresh fruit and salad, as well as yogurt, and once again, fete-goers can count on the all-time favorite doctors' wives Strawberry Patch strawberry shortcake.

Gourmet Getaway Weekend raffles will be held, with prizes including a weekend tor two at Scanticon, the Hyatt, and Marriott, or dinner for two at Lahiere's and the Peacock Inn.

In addition, the Fete's "Mardi Gras Money Madness" 50-50 raffle will take place at the end of the day.

In keeping with the New Orleans theme, Fete entertainment will be both musical and nonstop. Dixieland bands, barbershop quartets, community, jazz and rock bands, as well as square dancing, aerobics, fencing, and jugglers will offer continuous entertainment.

As the revelers say, "Laissez les bontemps rouler!"

—Jean Stratton

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IN TIME FOR SUMMER: Cutting the ribbon for the official opening of George's Ice Cream are Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, second from left, and Councilman Ray Wadsworth, left. They are shown with Emily and George Roussos, the store's owners. The couple, Township residents, formerly owned Hoagie Haven. George's marks their return as store owners to Nassau Street's east end.

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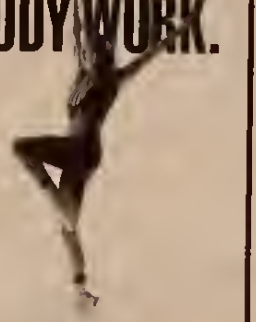

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"At-Risk" Students Show Significant Improvement

Committing themselves to a desire to continue Project Discovery at Princeton High School was not hard for School Board members, who heard glowing reports about the pilot program's success at last week's School Board meeting.

What was harder to do was to figure out where the $45,300 needed for the program was going to come from.

———

For the past four months, 14 freshmen have spent half their day in Project Discovery, an alternate education program for youngsters who had not been successful in the regular school program. The pilot also includes meetings with parents and a counselling component.

Twelve of the 14 have shown marked improvement in attendance and academic achievement within the project's course offerings. In a number of cases, grades have improved at least two full letter grades, such as from D to B.

———

Where disruptive behavior had been the norm, ten of the 14 freshmen had no incidents of such behavior during the pilot.

Three fathers of students in the program told the School Board of the changes they had seen in their sons since they entered Project Discovery.

———

"The teachers are kind and loving, and he has really begun to improve," said the first speaker. The second said he concurred with these sentiments.

"The effect has been truly remarkable on my son. Individualized help has directed him academically and his self-esteem has improved," he said. "There is a terrible loneliness of soul that comes when society tells you to go out and be a success. Some simply can't do it."

TOPICS Of the Town

A third father, himself a graduate of Princeton High School, said that his son was an average student, but was not interested in academics. "Thanks to Project Discovery, he now cares about grades. It's a tremendous effort. I never saw anything like it."

"They are crying out for someone to pay attention, to look out for them, care for them," said Doug Snyder, a Project Discovery teacher. "Where they floundered in a class of 25 or 30, they are successful in smaller classes."

———

To the question of whether it was late to be doing this, High School Assistant Principal Owen Snyder replied, "Yes. It's their last chance."

Board Member Patty Soffronoff said that the success of the program shows where the schools fail the kids. "I'd be more than happy to find $45,000 to pay for it," she said.

———

Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye suggested the funding might come either from surplus, from money saved by not opening Johnson Park, or from a new desegregation grant, if such a grant were received.

Finally, the Board agreed not to vote on allocating the $45,300 until the Administration produced the other budget requests it has said are forthcoming.

These were expected to be available at the planning meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening, June 9.

Desegregation Grant Use

In other business, the Board held a lengthy discussion of how the $439,000 State desegregation grant has been used. The one-year grant expires this summer.

In a number of areas — including tutoring and mentoring programs, and bilingual support and counseling — the money was directed specifically toward minority students. However, a considerable portion of the grant was targeted to the entire school population.

———

Planning Committee Chair Ann Baynes Coiro questioned this. Dr. Choye, who noted that this issue had come up a number of times, said the grant worked for the desegregation of all students. "We are targeting minority students," she added. "I have a problem with the assumption that we are focusing all money on 450 youngsters

Continued on Next Page

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Conference Committee Resurrected To Deal with Minor Juvenile Offenses

A committee of citizens designed to help police deal with minor juvenile offenses has been resurrected by the Borough Police Department.

Chief Thomas Michaud has announced that a panel of seven citizens has been appointed to the newly-formed Princeton Juvenile Conference Committee and that police, in cooperation with the Mercer County Juvenile Court, will be referring cases to them in the near future. He declined to reveal the identities of the panel members, who are appointed by the New Jersey State Superior Court.

Acting as a confidential arm of the superior court, the Juvenile Conference Committee, reported Chief Michaud, will be concerned with the prevention of future mistakes by juvenile offenders. The Committee will try to obtain the cooperation of parents or guardians to comply with its recommendations.

Incidents of juvenile crime that could be referred to the Juvenile Conference Committee, according to Chief Michaud, include vandalism, trespassing, shoplifting and attempted or actual minor thefts. After listening to the facts of a case, the Committee will recommend a course of action to resolve it and then follow up by supervising compliance with its recommendations.

Some of the preventative and rehabilitative measures the Committee may recommend include counseling, family service agencies, juvenile deliquency prevention programs and youth service bureaus. In addition, the Committee may require juvenile offenders to perform other obligations such as a written or verbal apology to the victim, restitution, community service, writing an essay, conducting research or it may impose other tasks. Any such obligations must be agreed to by the juvenile and their parent or guardian.

Chief Michaud emphasized that all matters that come before the Juvenile Conference Committee will be held in confidence and under no circumstances will be made public.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

[the approximate number of black and Hispanic students in the Princeton district].

"The desegregation funds are clearly not primarily benefiting the population identified in the cross-sectional study as those greatest in need [black and Hispanic students]," said Board Member Richard Godfrey."

In a post-midnight discussion, most Board members seemed affected by the report on Project Discovery and were open to the idea of using the desegregation grant to help at-risk youngsters, minority and non-minority, such as the students in Project Discovery. Of the 14 freshmen in this program, five are African-American, six are white, one is Hispanic, and two are Asian. Six are female and eight are male.

The District plans to apply for a second desegration grant this month. Last Thursday, a number of meetings were held at the Valley Road building to gain input from staff and community on what should be included in the grant proposal. Writing the proposal are John Kazmark, principal of Community Park School; Pat Thomas, an English teacher at Princeton High School; and Elaine Davis, High School assistant principal.

This will be discussed at the June 9 planning meeting. Also expected to be discussed by the School Board that evening are elementary school enrollment patterns, summer programs to be funded by the current desegration grant, School Board goals, and further requests for funds for the 1992-93 school year.

—Myrna K. Bearse

PU Senior Is Charged In Assault with Pool Cue

A 22-year-old Princeton University senior has been charged with the aggravated assault of a Tiger alumnus, following an altercation Friday night at the Cap and Gown Club where he allegedly used a pool cue to knock the victim down a flight of stairs.

The student, Matthew Streiff, a resident of Pittsburgh, was arraigned Monday in Borough Court before Judge Ray Barson who forwarded the case to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office. The charge is an indictable offense. Streiff has also been charged with possession of a weapon for unlawful purpose.

As related by Capt. Peter Hanley, the incident began around 8:15 in the evening when three former alumni of the University were in the pool room of the club. Streiff, a member of the club, entered and got into a verbal argument with the three. "Police believe that Streiff was intoxicated at the time," said Capt. Hanley.

After some pushing and shoving, continued Capt. Hanley, Streiff left. He returned and some more pushing and shoving erupted between the victim, his two friends and Streiff. The confrontation turned violent when Streiff picked up the pool cue.

According to Capt. Hanley, he swung at the victim and missed. The victim then tried to flee and was at the top of a flight of stairs when Streiff swung again and hit him on the back of the head, sending him spawling down the stairs. During his fall, the 22-year-old victim, a 1991 graduate of Princeton and a former member of Cap and Gown, sustained a compound fracture of his left leg. He was taken to Princeton Medical Center where he underwent surgery.

Capt. Hanley said that one of the victim's friends did not know Streiff but everyone else involved knew each other. The victim's two friends were shoved but not injured.

Continued on Page 8

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The following is a sample of the silver, linen, fine jewelry, crystal, furniture to be auctioned:
Furniture: Inlaid 9-drawer walnut tallboy, mahogany coat stand, 1910 oak library step-stool, 11 piece pecan dining room set, antique piano (Ralph Allison & Sons, London); large ornately carved oak sideboard with mirror, antique three-legged flip-top wine table, turn-of-the-century oak chest, 8' Deacon's bench, king & queen size brass beds, 1870 steamer trunk, 9' dining room table with Breuer-style chairs, mahogany Sheraton-style breakfront, Morris chair circa 1930's, Victorian side chairs, also many good modern pieces and patio furniture.
Vintage Apparel: Designer evening gowns, 1920's bakelite minaudiere, antique fan.
Silver: Multiple lots of fine silver and silverplate including Reed & Barton sterling pipkin, sterling bowls, pitchers, candlesticks, dishes, set of antique sterling brushes, sterling candlesticks by Herbst & Wassall (Newark, 1904-1922), Rogers Bros. (1847) Adoration cutlery for 8, nineteenth century silver coffee urn.
China: Decorative pieces, dinner and teasets including Spode, Minton, Shelley, Lenox, Belleek, Haviland, Wedgwood, R.S. Germany, Limoges, Rosenthal, Hochst, Quimper, Delft.
Crystal: Pieces by Kosta Boda, Baccarat, Steuben, Murano, Val Saint Lambert, including Baccarat crystal brandy goblets, large quantity of Steuben, including brandy goblets, plaques, dishes, bowls; Kosta Boda compote dishes.
Jewelry: 18 carat white gold and diamond bracelet circa 1945 (appraised at $4,380), brand new Swiss-made watch.
Art Work: Antique star-pattern quilt, botanical prints, framed Saturday Evening Post original covers, old framed engravings, hunting, sailing and Audubon prints, silk screen prints, pieces of sculpture including bronze statuette of polo player made in France, signed U. Guiet.
Orientals: Camel hair Hamadan runner, semi-antique Afghan, handmade Chinese & others.
Linen: Multiple lots of fine estate linen from the home of Governor Myner, plus many other vintage linen, cutwork and crocheted pieces.
Toys: Collectible old dolls, puppets and toys, including 1950's composition doll with sleep eyes and movable arms & legs, old toy adding machine, old toy roadster, miniature teaset marked "Made in Occupied Japan", many pieces of old doll furniture.
Star item: 1950's decorative Aubusson tapestry valued at $5,000 by Sotheby's.
Items will be auctioned at the Princeton Medical Center Fete on Saturday, June 13, 1992 starting at 9 a.m. at the University Fields, Washington Road, West Windsor. Auctioneers are the Harvin Group of Bedminster, NJ
PREVIEW: Friday, June 12 from 1pm to 8 pm, at which time absentee bids may be made.
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Streiff also allegedly roughed up the club's business manager, Gordon Harrison, who filed an harassment charge.

Following his arrest, Streiff was processed and released, pending his arraignment.

University officials were aware of the incident and were considering the possibility of convening a discipline committee that would rule whether Streiff would be allowed to participate in Tuesday's graduation ceremonies. University spokeswoman Jackie Savani on Tuesday commented that while she knew the University's decision in the case, if would violate Streiff's confidentiality rights and she could not release it.

Simple Assault

Borough police also reported a simple assault involving a 21-year-old Borough bicyclist.

According to Capt. Hanley, the cyclist was riding on Nassau Street near the Wawa Store around 3:30 Friday morning when he turned around. Someone in a passing car took offense at the way he turned.

The same car and rider converged minutes later on Nassau near Palmer Square. This time a passenger, described as a black male, 18 to 25, 5-11, with an average build, got out and went up and punched the cyclist in the face. The victim, Capt. Hanley said, did not require any medical treatment.

Settlement Is Reached In Eating Club Case

A settlement agreement ending a 13-year legal battle over the exclusion of women from two Princeton University eating clubs brought claims of victory from all sides.

Sally Frank, the 1980 Princeton University graduate who brought suit against Tiger Inn and Ivy Club in her junior year after she was denied membership, said she had fought for and won the right for the clubs to be co-ed, "and they are."

Ms. Frank, 33, is an assistant professor at Drake University Law School in Des Moines, Iowa.

Attorneys for the two eating clubs, Tiger Inn and Ivy Club, said the agreement was a financial victory because the clubs will pay just $86,000 of the $900,000 legal bill Ms. Frank sought.

The two clubs agreed, as part of the settlement, not to pursue a federal lawsuit already filed that claims the right to freedom of association under the U.S. Constitution. That legal question has not been resolved.

Both clubs retain the right to go back into federal court if they feel it is necessary. Lawyers for the clubs, however, said that was unlikely.

"Complete Validation"

Barbara Strapp Nelson, attorney for Ivy Club, said she considered the agreement a victory. Tiger Inn Attorney Russel Beatie Jr. agreed. "The agreement is complete validation of our position and as close to a victory as we could achieve," he said.

The agreement was reached by Tiger Inn and Ivy Club, Ms. Frank, and the New Jersey Division of Civil Rights. It calls for the two clubs, which now admit women, to retain their current membership procedures and requires them each to pay $43,000 to the New Jersey chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, according to lawyers involved in the case.

The payments are to be made over the next three years.

In July, 1990, the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled that the eating clubs served as public accommodations and so could

Continued on Next Page

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NEW TRUSTEES FOR PRINCETON-BLAIRSTOWN CENTER: From left are William Gipson, assistant dean of the Princeton University Chapel; Jane Fremon, founding director of Princeton Friends School and a former counselor at Blairstown; Randy Hobler, who has a master's degree in counseling and is a volunteer at the Princeton Roster, a clearinghouse for job information; and Robert Myslik, director of athletics at Princeton University.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

not violate State laws against sex discrimination. The United States Supreme Court, in January, 1991, let that judgment stand.

Ms. Frank's original suit was against the University, Cottage Club, Ivy Club, and Tiger Inn. The University and Cottage Club settled in 1986. Cottage began admitting women the same year.

Tiger Inn and Ivy Club filed the current federal court litigation that led to last week's settlement after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to overturn the New Jersey court decision.

Both clubs now admit women. Ivy admitted women in the fall of 1990. Tiger began admitting women in the spring of 1991.

Ivy President Russell Pyle said that women account for about half of Ivy's members. Of about 65 Tiger Inn members, 17 are women, according to members.

Fail to Obtain Permit; Two Charged by Police

Two young men were charged by Borough police Monday with selling door to door without first obtaining a solicitor's permit as required by ordinance.

Police responded to a 1 p.m. call that two men were selling jewelry on Spring Street. An investigation revealed they had a legitimate invoice for the merchandise but no permit.

During processing, one of the pair, Daniel Healy, 19, of New York City, displayed a driver's license in which the birthdate had been altered to show he was 21. He was charged with that offense and with failing to obtain a permit, as was his partner, James Stannish, 22, of Commack, N.Y. Both have a Monday date in Borough court.

Perot Volunteer Meeting

The first meeting of Princetons for Perot will be held Thursday at 7 at Carnegie Center on Route 1, Building 210, Room 101. All Princeton Borough and Township residents who want to volunteer for the Ross Perot for President campaign are invited.

For directions or additional information, call Beverly or Jason Kidder at 252-0307.

3 Sighted, 1 Grabbed

A 46-year-old Township resident was returning to his Dillon Gym squash court Saturday afternoon when he saw three people exiting the court.

Realizing he had left his wallet in the court, he ran in to check, saw that it was missing, ran out and gave chase. He located the three suspects on a balcony.

As he ran toward them, two jumped over the balcony and fled; he managed to grab and hold onto the third suspect until police arrived. A credit card from the victim's wallet was found on the floor where the suspect was apprehended and the wallet was recovered in a nearby air vent. Everything, police said, was recovered except one or two credit cards.

The suspect, Thomas Williams, 18, of East Brunswick was charged with theft. When police found a spray can of tear gas in his possession, he was also charged with possession of tear gas for unlawful purpose.

Continued on Next Page

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FEAST DAY AT STUART: Students at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart celebrated the feast day of St. Madeleine Sophie Barat, who founded the Religious of the Sacred Heart in France in 1800. The girls attended Mass and then had a picnic with hot dogs, nacho chips and ice cream. From left, seated are Hilary Cook, Michelle Motiuk, Stuart teacher B.A. Cagney and Lauren Bush; standing are Kelly Fitzpatrick, Alexis Jacobi, Emily Wilson, Katrina Ferrara, Mathilda Dack and Brittany Jones.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Capt. Peter Hanley added that police are still working on the apprehension of the other two suspects but have enough information to lead them to believe an arrest will occur.

Trespassing at PHS

When Borough police responded to a call from an alarm company at 10:45 Sunday morning, indicating an alarm was sounding at Princeton High School, they observed a suspect exiting the building.

There was no evidence that anything had been stolen but because the suspect could not give police a valid reason for his being in the building, Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel charged Ronald Rhodes, 40, of Plainsboro, with trespassing. Rhodes is scheduled to appear in Borough court on Monday.

Electric Guitar Reprise

For the second time in two weeks, Ferdinand Drane, 20, 12½ Vandeventer Avenue, has been issued a summons for violating the Borough's noise ordinance.

Police responded to a 1:30 call Thursday morning from residents in the area complaining of a noise from an amplified electric guitar at the Vandeventer address. Drane also has a Monday date in court.

Four Dresses Stolen As Student Moves Out

A Princeton University student had one less item to take back home as a result of a theft.

The victim told police Saturday that as she was making one of her trips to her car while she was loading her belongings to move out, earlier in the week, someone stole a garment bag containing four dresses from her room. She valued the dresses at $385.

An employee at the Charter Club on Prospect Avenue reported the theft — between noon and 1 Saturday — of 10 CDs which he had stored in a room in the club's basement. Total value: $150.

Seventeen cases of soda worth $88, earmarked for reunion weekend, were stolen from a trailer parked outside Patton Hall. Police said a hasp was pried off the trailer which is the property of the Tiger Refreshment Agency.

Between 10 Friday night and 3 in the morning, someone entered a student's room in Spelman Hall by way of an unlocked fire escape door and stole the victim's rented graduation cap and gown. Nothing else was taken.

A $700 Panasonic fax machine was stolen this month from the top of a desk located in a second-floor, secretarial-pool room in the Woodrow Wilson building on campus.

Purses Taken from Cars

Two women last week lost purses which were stolen from under the front seats of their parked cars.

A passenger window was broken to enter a 1992 Volvo parked for 25 minutes in the Marquand Park lot. The victim, a resident of Pennington, had her shoulder purse taken containing her wallet with $35 inside, credit cards and driver's license.

The same day — last Tuesday — a Borough resident reported the theft of her leather purse from her unlocked 1987 Chevrolet parked in the Springdale Golf Club lot. It contained $16 and her check book.

Township police report a floppy disc containing a computer drafting program, valued

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

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at $3,000, was stolen during a two-week period from an unlocked desk drawer in an engineering firm located on Thanet Circle. The theft was not reported until a month later on June 2.

A private contractor from Lawrenceville, doing some gardening work at a home on Finley Road last week, joined the list of theft victims when someone stole his $420 Green Machine weed trimmer. The victim told police he had left the gas-powered trimmer in the driveway while he was working in another location on the property.

D-Day was theft day for an East Windsor resident who had parked her car in the Valley Road school building lot. Between 3:15 and 6 p.m., someone entered her unlocked Subaru station wagon and removed a $60 radar detector from the dash.

Vending Machine Gambit

When a staff member at Merwick entered a vending machine room on Saturday, she saw two suspects in the room. One next to a soda machine was retrieving cans of soda and throwing them, unopened, into a trash can next to the machine. The suspects fled from the room.

According to Capt. Peter Hanley, the two had rigged a dollar bill whereby they were able to get a can of soda and change and then retrieve the bill. Twenty cans of unopened soda were found in the trash can, he said.

GOP Candidates Named In Montgomery Township

The Republican candidates for Montgmery Township Committee are Thaddeus ("Ted") Maciag, an attorney and former special counsel to Gov. Tom Kean, and Eileen McCoy, dean of community education and services at Raritan Valley Community College and former Morris County Freeholder.

Mr. Maciag, a resident of Cherry Brook Drive, is managing partner of Maciag & Tomasek in Somerville. He has served as special counsel to the Somerset County Freeholders and was chairman of the Montgomery Township Airport Study Group. He served three years in Gov. Kean's office and then spent two years as deputy executive director of the New Jersey Housing and Finance Mortgage Finance Agency.

Dr. McCoy, who holds an Ed.D. in higher education and was a full-time member of the English faculty at Morris County College, served as a member of Gov. Kean's Higher Education Transition Task Force. She was the first woman elected

Eileen McCoy

Thaddeus (Ted) Maciag

chair of the Morris County Republican County Committee and chair of the Morris Township Municipal Committee. The founding chair of the Somerset County Commission on Women, she has served as vice president and member of the board of directors of the Somerset County Chamber of Commerce and as vice chair of the Somerset County Arts Council.

She is a resident of Montgomery Woods.

$1,340 Window Broken At Bon Appetit Store

A five-foot by ten-foot plate glass window, valued at $1,340, was broken last week at Bon Appetit in the Princeton Shopping Center.

An impact point in the lower left corner caused the window to crack in a spider web pattern, said Lt. Mario Musso. A stone was found near the scene which may have struck the mall-side window, he said.

There was more criminal mischief in the Township at the Governors Lane townhouses off Terhune Road.

Police said sometime overnight a peach tree and an azalea bush at the front entrance had been uprooted. In addition, four Sale signs were pulled out of the ground and a stop sign bent. No estimate of the damage.

In the Borough, a beer bottle was hurled against the windshield of a 1976 Toyota of a Township resident while it was parked early last week in the Tulane West yard behind Community Liquors. The windshield was broken.

Four Drivers Fined $70 In Township Traffic Court

Four Princeton area drivers last week were fined $70 each by Judge Samuel Sachs in Township court.

Fined for speeding were Stella H. Ahmed, 136 Randall Road, and Laurie L. Strasser of RD 1, Cranbury. Durinda D. Putnam, 4 Roper Road, was fined for a stop sign infraction and Ulrika Stolt of 12 Cleveland Lane for careless driving.

Humanitarian Award Will Honor the Smoyers

Two Princeton residents will receive the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Greater Princeton area's Humanitarian Award at a dinner to be held on Thursday, June 25, at the Princeton Marriott.

Barbara Smoyer will be honored for her commitment to her fellow citizens, as exemplified by service to many community organizations. She has been actively involved in government and political activities as an officer, including first vice-president, N.J. Federation of Republican Women; Delegate to the Republican National Convention in Miami, 1972; member, Princeton Township Committee 1972-75.

She currently serves on the Boards of Corner House, Princeton Open Space and Recording for the Blind. She has served on many other boards in community organizations and has received a number of awards, including Princeton Citizen of the Year Chamber of Commerce Award, 1978.

Stanley C. Smoyer will be cited for outstanding contributions in the areas of municipal government, civil rights, and philanthropy and for his distinguished accomplishments in the public, private and volunteer sectors. Mr. Smoyer was employed by Johnson & Johnson for 30 years in different capacities, including Assistant General Counsel.

His government and political activities cover a wide range of organizations, He has also served on numerous boards and received awards as Princeton Citizen of the Year, 1978, Dartmouth Alumni Award, 1976, and Honored Republican of the Year, Mercer County Republican Committee, 1975. He is an elder of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Call the NCCJ office for reservations, 921-2981.

Cartoonist to Address PDS Graduates Sunday

The cartoonist Arnold Roth, a former Princeton resident now living in New York City, will be the commencement speaker at Princeton Day School graduation ceremonies on Sunday. The ceremony is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at the school.

Mr. Roth's work appears regularly in Esquire, Punch, Time, Sports Illustrated, Fortune, The New York Times, The Washington Post and The New York Daily News, as well as other newspapers and periodicals. His prints and drawings are included in the collections of museums such as the Philadelphia Museum of Art and have graced book jackets, including John Updike's *Bech*.

The PDS graduating class is composed of 96 members and three foreign exchange students.

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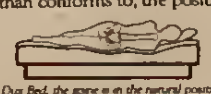

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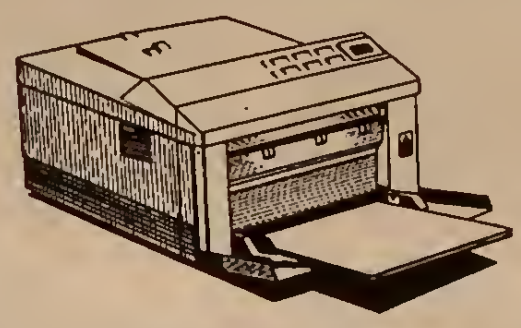

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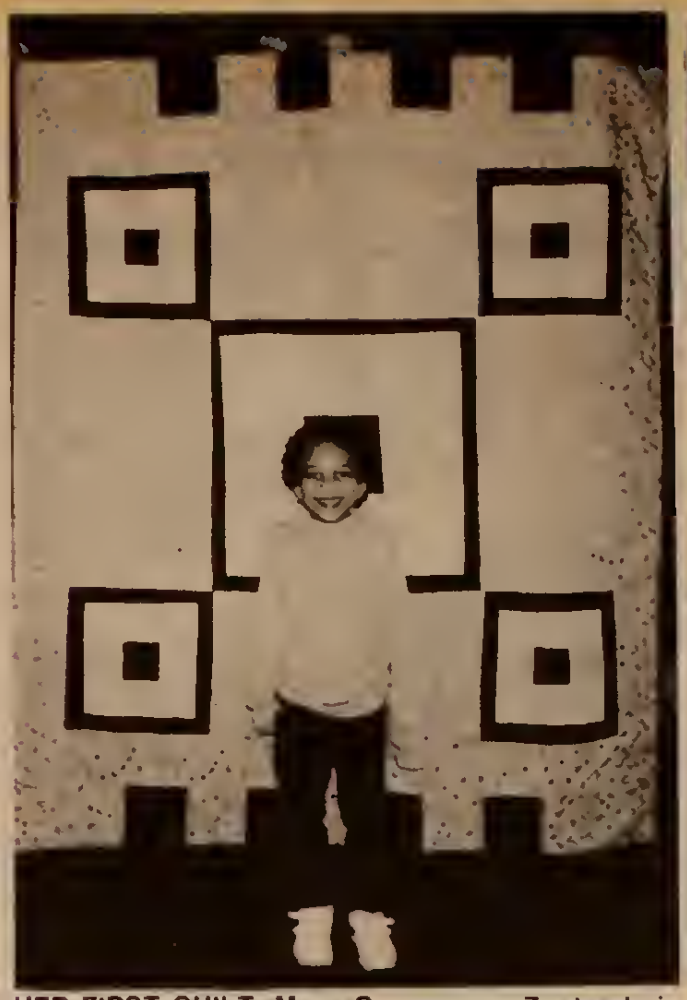

HER FIRST QUILT: Maya Groves, age 7, stands in front of the quilt she made at the YWCA's children's quilting classes this year. She later made a second quilt for her grandmother in Jamaica. This quilt and other from the class will be on display Tuesday from 4:30 to 5:30 at Bramwell House.

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Topics of the Town

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Inquiry into the Soul Subject of Conference

An all-day conference that asks the question "What is the Soul?" will be held Saturday, June 20, from 9:15 to 4:45 on the Princeton University campus.

Sponsored by the Salant Foundation, the conference is designed to give people from all walks of life the opportunity to hear from and talk with a poet, a musician, a Jungian analyst and two religion scholars. Panelists and participants will explore and share an inquiry into the nature of the inner life often expressed as soul. Universal themes will be addressed through American Indian legends, Far Eastern traditions, an historical/feminist analysis of religion and other discussion.

The panelists include award-winning poet Lucille Clifton; maverick cellist, recording artist, composer and educator David Darling; Princeton professors Elaine Pagels and David Carrasco; and Jungian analyst and author Nathan Schwartz-Salant, founder of the Salant Foundation.

Registration is $60 per person, with discounts available for seniors and students. A limited number of scholarships have been provided by an anonymous donor. Registration will be accepted at the door. For more information, call the Salant Foundation at 683-9115.

Preparing for Interview Is Subject of Workshop

How to prepare for a job interview will be the topic of a workshop to be held at The Professional Roster, 171 Broadmead, on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Bonnie Brown, research director at Minsuk, Macklin, Stein & Associates, will conduct the workshop and will cover details ranging from how to dress to what to say. There is a fee of $15, and registration is required.

For further information, call The Professional Roster at 921-9561.

---

5 Area Births Reported At the Medical Center

In the week ending June 4, two boys and two girls were born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Stephen and Patricia Dougherty of Belle Mead on May 29; and Robert and Amy Ahrensdorf of Lawrenceville on June 2.

Daughters were born to Daniel and Pamela Rew of Princeton on May 29; and Kevin and Karen Keenan of Lawrenceville on June 4.

Also, a son was born to Chris and Kay Drake of Princeton on April 23.

Summer Programs Set At the Public Library

Summer programs for children at Princeton Public Library will begin on Monday, with the opening of the Summer Reading Club.

Readers of any age up through eighth grade may join the reading club by signing up and setting their own summer reading goal. The Library will provide a reading record and bookmark for each reader, with instructions for doing a variety of activities and earning rewards for books read and reading-related activities. Younger children may join as read-to-me members.

Juggler Sterling Zumbrunn will perform for preschoolers (ages 2 to 5) on Tuesday at 1:30. Free tickets are required and may be obtained in the Library's children's room or reserved at 924-9529. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Magician Craig Collis will bring his magic show for children from kindergarten through grade eight on Thursday, June 18, at 3:30 p.m. Free tickets are required.

Summer story times, all requiring pre-registration, will be held Mondays at 3:30, June 29 through August 3, for children who have completed kindergarten, first or second grade; Tuesdays, at 10 a.m. (filled) or 11 a.m., June 30 through August 4, for children 2 to 3½ years old (accompanied by an adult); and Wednesdays at 10 a.m., June 10, July 15, August 12, for children under 2 years old and a parent. Parents should register for this program on the first day of each month.

Story times will also be held Thursdays at 10:30, July 2 through August 6, for children

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

3½ to 5 years old. To register for any program, visit the Library's Children's Room or call 924-9529.

In addition, the "Let's Read Together" program will continue on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in July and August from 3 to 4:30. This program encourages children in kindergarten, first and second grade to polish their new reading skills during the vacation period by reading aloud to adult volunteers, who provide encouragement and assistance with difficult words. Registration is not required for this program; children may drop in during the scheduled hours and read on a first-come, first-served basis.

Nuclear Weapons Spread Topic of Talk on Campus

Former U.S. Ambassador to India and President Emeritus of Princeton University Robert Goheen will speak on "Halting the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" on Thursday at 8 in Bowl 5 of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School. The talk is sponsored by the International Citizen Diplomacy Committee of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

Dr. Goheen served as President of Princeton University from 1957 to 1972. He then served as chairman of the Council on Foundations and later as president of the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation. From May 1977 through December 1980 he was U.S. Ambassador to India. Currently he is director of the Andrew W. Mellon

Robert F. Goheen

Fellowships in the Humanities based in the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation in Princeton and Senior Fellow at the Woodrow Wilson School.

Dr. Goheen's talk is free and open to the public. A question/answer/comment period will follow the talk, along with a brief business meeting of the Coalition's International Citizen Diplomacy Committee. The puhlic is invited.

For further information, call the Coalition office at 924-5022.

Yemenite Jewish Studies Focus of Conference

The Institute of Semitic Studies, with The Princeton University Committee for Jewish Studies and The Association for Society and Culture, is organizing the Second International Congress of Yemenite Jewish Studies at McCormick Hall 101, Princeton University from June 28 to 30.

Scholars from tsrael, the United States, and Europe will participate in the Congress and present papers on various aspects of Yemenite Jewish history and culture. The First International Congress of Yemenite Jewish Studies was held in Bar-Ilan University, Israel, August 27-30, 1990, and was attended by Prime Minister Yitzhaq Shamir and other dignitaries and scholars from all over the world.

The Congress is free and open to the public. For information, write the Institute of Semitic Studies at 195 Nassau Street or call 921-3242. Ephraim Issac is director.

YWCA Child Quilters To Show Their Wares

Children participating in Princeton YWCA Artisans Guild quilting classes will exhibit their handmade quilts on Tuesday from 4:30 to 5:30 at the YWCA Bramwell House. The children are from 7 to 12 years old and from several different groups working all year at the YWCA.

"The quilts are a ten-week project," said Muriel Green, instructor. "The children design their own quilts, with some designs growing and changing as they work." Most of the children went to the store with Mrs. Green to select appropriate fabrics, then assembled their own quilts by machine and hand sewing.

Each child creates a quilt for herself, for her own bed. It becomes an expression of her own environment — incorporating her own drawings and embroidery. Several of the quilters have returned to create quilts for grandparents and other family members. One child has designed and made six quilts.

The children will be bringing the quilts to the YWCA for this one last time for the show. Light refreshments will be served. For information, call YWCA Artisans Guild Coordinator, Susan Kubota, at 497-2121.

Two-Part Workshop On Parenting Planned

Family Service Princeton Area is offering a two-part workshop for parents of preadolescents which will address communicating with one's child and other parenting concerns. The group will be led by Linda Ritter, a family therapist for the past eight years.

Designed for parents of children ages 10 to 13, this parenting workshop will meet on Wednesday, June 17 and 24, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Princeton office of Family Service at 120 John Street. Off street parking is available. The fee is based on ability to pay.

To register or for further information call 924-2098

Summer Camp Programs On Lawrenceville Campus

The Lawrenceville School will offer two new summer camp programs on its campus this summer. The Lawrenceville Day Camp and The Lawrenceville Sports Camp will offer flexible two-through-eight-week sessions from June 15 through August 7 for children ages 4 to 14.

Combining learning with fun, the Lawrenceville Day Camp will offer arts and crafts, creative expression, science, sports, nature study, swimming, special events and games. In addition to the regular schedule of activities, eight different "theme days," many guest appearances and field trips to The New Jersey State Aquarium and The Howell Living History Farm, are also planned.

The camp offers refrigeration for all lunches and provides a daily snack and drink.

Teaching the basic fundamentals and developing athletic skills, good sportsmanship and teamwork are the goals of The Lawrenceville Sports Camp. The camp is for boys ages 8 to 14 and features specialized instruction on an individualized and group basis by an experienced staff of top-rated area coaches. Campers will participate in some 15 different sports, including baseball, basketball, touch football, golf, in-line skating, lacrosse, soccer, softball, street hockey, karate, European team handball, swimming, tennis, track and volleyball.

In addition to specialized instruction, campers will play league games daily, experience a sports draft and press conference, as well as field trips. Camp runs from 9 to 3 daily with an extended day program option.

Both camps are coordinated by ESF Concepts for Children, a division of SI Sports International and offer an environment where education is combined with sports and fun. ESF directs similar programs at three other locations including The Norwood-Fontbonne Academy, The Haverford School and Immaculata College, all in Pennsylvania.

For additional information about either of the Lawrenceville School camp programs, call SI Sports International at 896-0606.

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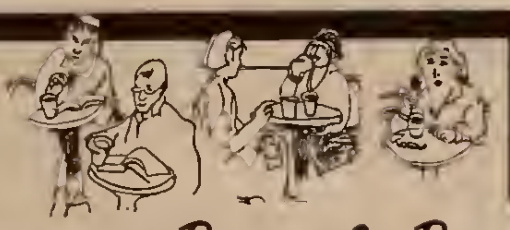

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WALDORF GRADUATES: The first graduating class of the Waldorf School of Princeton get their pictures taken with their teacher, Ekkehard Heyder, top left. In front are Britta Milner, Milana Rossi, Nir Singh Kaur Khalsa, Megan Furnish, Win Parker, Leah Reed and Leah Hokenson; in the middle are Nathan Traylor, Brian Lanchester, Leif Forer, and Daniel Ratliff. Joseph Schuler-McLean, Thea Schloss, Kingsley Willis and Aaron Jakab are in back with Mr. Heyder.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Waldorf Founding Class To Graduate Saturday

The Waldorf School will hold commencement for its first graduating class on Saturday.

The Waldorf grade school was founded in 1985, and the class of 15 students, which began as a combined group of first and second graders and has been guided by teacher Ekkehard Heyder for the past seven years, will now graduate as a seventh/eighth grade class. About half the graduates will enroll in their respective next grades in area public schools, while the others will enter Hun School, Lawrenceville School, Peddie School, and Princeton Day School. One student will become a boarding student at the Green Meadow Waldorf School in Spring Valley, N.Y. and one will continue her schooling in India.

Following graduation, the class will leave for a three-week trip to Europe, spending two weeks in Colmar, France, and traveling one week through several European countries.

Mr. Heyder has been a Waldorf teacher for 30 years, and will take over the new first grade class at the Waldorf School in September. He will stay with this class for the next eight-year cycle.

The commencement ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. at the school's main campus, 1062 Cherry Hill Road. Friends are invited.

Seminar Is Scheduled On Planning for Aging

A free seminar on living wills and long-term-care planning will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 25, at the West Windsor Public Library.

Speakers will be Steele R. Chadwell, a Princeton attorney and former general counsel to the New Jersey Ombudsman for the Institutionalized Elderly; and Nancy P. Morith, vice president of Pension and Health Finance Advisory Services, a consulting firm specializing in senior adult retirement finance and elder-care programs.

Reservations are required. Call 452-8486.

Bowman's Hill Preserve To Hold Mushroom Walk

Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve will present a program on mushroom identification on Saturday from 10 until noon. The fee is $2 for members of the Preserve and $3 for others, and pre-registration is required.

The mushroom walk will be led by guest instructor Glenn Freeman of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture. The program will take place on the woodland trails of the 100-acre Preserve. Participants should dress for the weather and wear comfortable walking sboes. Mushroom collecting is not allowed in the Preserve.

To register, call the Preserve at (215) 862-2924. Tbe Preserve is located on Pennsylvania Route 32 (River Road), approximately 2½ miles south of New Hope, Pa.

Registration Under Way For Women's Lacrosse

The Recreation Department is accepting registration for the Women's Summer Lacrosse League, which will be held June 30 to August 20. All players must have completed ninth grade level lacrosse or better in order to play in this program.

The league will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 8 at the Princeton High School lacrosse field. The registration fee is $20 for Princeton residents and $40 for non-residents. A late fee of $10 will be charged to those who do not register by June 30.

To register, stop by the Recreation office or call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

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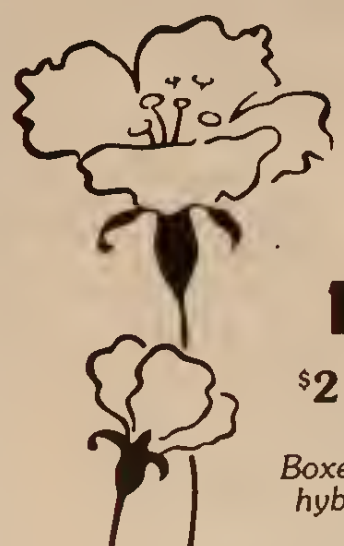

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Shopping Center

Continued from Page 1

The driver leaving the Shopping Center moves out into Harrison Street, thinking the way is clear, and is hit by the driver heading north, who is also prevented from seeing the car trying to exit by the car making the left turn.

In 1991 there were 10 accidents at this entrance, three of which involved injuries. In one accident a woman was flown out of the Shopping Center by medi-vac helicopter because of the seriousness of her injuries. In 1990, there were 12 accidents, five with injuries. Until a traffic light was installed at the north end of the Shopping Center, where Harrison Street also intersects with Valley Road, that intersection had the reputation of being the most dangerous in the Township. Now the southern entrance has that dubious distinction.

In an effort to solve the problem, large orange signs have been installed warning northbound motorists of the dangerous intersection ahead. So far this year, there have been two accidents, neither with serious injuries. But the Township's Traffic Safety Committee has been working with Sgt. Cromwell, Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser and Dana Comfort of George Comfort & Sons, owners of the Shopping Center, to come up with a better and more permanent solution.

The plan they have developed involves creating a new one-way entrance into the Shopping Center at the southern boundary of the Shopping Center property, next to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. It also involves reducing the size of the existing entrance and making it an exit, with one lane for right turns and one for left turns. Mr. Kiser told Committee he estimated the cost of the changes to be approximately $51,500.

For improvements such as the installation of a new sidewalk or bikepath, the Township assesses abutting property owners 75 percent of the cost and pays the remaining 25 percent. Mr. Comfort suggested a 50/50 split, saying that the last few years have been as difficult financially for the Shopping Center as for the municipality and pointing out that a lot of money has already been invested in the center.

Members of Committee were not enthusiastic about his offer. They pointed out that in other areas such as Alexander Street, abutting property owners paid 75 percent for improvements from which they would receive "significant benefit" and the Township picked up the balance. Mr. Comfort then offered to pay up to $37,500, modified to "not to exceed" $38,200, which he calculated as 75 percent of the $51,500 figure, with the Township paying all costs — lawyer fees, design fees, etc. — above this amount.

Simpler Solution?

Committeewoman Ellen Souter was opposed to a cap and quite firm in her insistence that the Shopping Center be treated as any other property owner. Committeeman Laurence Glasberg sought a simpler no-cost solution — placing a barrier at the southern entrance to prevent cars from making a left turn.

Sgt. Cromwell said that for every 20 cars coming out of the south entrance to the Shopping Center, only one makes a right turn, all the others want to turn left. To send these cars to the other entrance with the traffic light would place too much of a burden on that intersection, he said.

Mr. Glasberg continued to press for his simpler solution, saying that it would achieve the desired result in reducing accidents and would cost next to nothing. He said the only negative was a little inconvenience for the driver trying to head south out of the Shopping Center.

"It works, but it isn't right," Sgt. Cromwell commented. "One entrance to the Shopping Center would be a disaster," Mrs. Marchand said. "It wouldn't be good for the Shopping Center and it wouldn't be good for the neighborhood — all those cars trying to find short cuts to where they want to go."

In response to Mr. Glasberg's earlier question about whether a traffic signal could be installed at the southern entrance, Sgt. Cromwell said that New Jersey Department of Transportation rules would not allow a traffic signal to be installed at that location. A traffic light is proposed at the Terhune/Harrison Street intersection, and putting one at the southern entrance to the Shopping Center would mean four traffic lights within one quarter of a mile, he said.

In the end, it was agreed to keep the 75/25 cost sharing arrangement and to see if the Shopping Center could bid out the work, thus saving certain costs required of a municipality.

Tale of Two Bike Paths

In other business Committee decided not to include a bike path on Stuart Road as part of a road reconstruction project that is to take place this summer on the portion of Stuart Road from The Great Road to Hardy Drive. In preparing bidding documents for this project, Mr. Kiser had included a bike path/walkway along the southern side of Stuart Road as well as a small section of bike path/walkway along Mountain Avenue to complete the missing link of bike path between The Glen and Community Park North.

Committee had to decide

Continued on Next Page

Decision Making at Township Committee

It was a small matter, involving permission to waive the $25 fee that is required as part of the Special Events permit that any organization planning to use the Township streets for any purpose must obtain from the Township Police. But it engendered a lot of discussion, took a lot of time and ended in a tied vote (with one abstention) which satisfied no one.

In applying for the special events permit for the June Fete Race on Saturday, the Medical Center Auxiliary requested that the $25 fee be waived. The application is a three-page form that is filled out at the Police Department. It asks information on the name of the organization, the purpose of the event and the estimated size of the crowd expected. It requires proof of insurance so that the Township will not be held liable in the event of an accident. The $25 fee is to cover the cost of assigning extra police for traffic control.

The police may issue the permit but only Township Committee is empowered to waive the fee. Therefore this particular request came to Committee on Monday night. Committeeman Laurence Glasberg objected to the waiver saying that to do so would set a precedent. Many other organizations would want to have the fee waived, Mr. Glasberg said, and although the Medical Center and the Fete are worthwhile organizations doing good things in the community he would not like to see the Township waive its right for even this bit of revenue in these difficult economic times.

Committeeman Fred Porter agreed, adding that setting such a precedent would put Township Committee in the position of having to judge which nonprofit organization should have its fee waived and which should not. Mayor Richard Woodbridge asked the clerk if she knew how many organizations had requested a waiver; the clerk said she would have to ask the police.

Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand said that in her six years on Committee she could remember only one other time an organization asked for a waiver, and that was for a Bicentennial Re-enactment at the Princeton Battlefield, which was granted. She suggested, half facetiously, that each of the five Committee members chip in $5 to pay the fee.

Committeewoman Ellen Souter said nothing until it came time to vote, when she said she would abstain because she had been a former Fete chairman.

The motion, made by Mr. Glasberg and seconded by Mr. Porter, was to deny the request. The vote was 2 to 2, with one abstention. Mayor Woodbridge voted against the motion along with Mrs. Marchand. A tied vote means the motion fails. Should there be another vote granting the request? But wouldn't that vote end in the same 2 to 2 tie?

Did that mean that the Auxiliary was granted the waiver?

Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer decided that in the absence of a motion voted by the majority the status quo obtains, i.e. the Auxiliary pays the fee.

As a sidelight, Sgt. David Cromwell, who handles these requests at the Township Police Department, says that the Communication Workers of America are planning a march on Saturday from Marquand Park to Drumthwacket and did not request a waiver of the fee.

Results of June 2 Presidential Primaries*

	Borough	Township
Bush	186	382
Buchanan	38	36
Clinton	474	914
Tsongas	143	231
Brown	124	167
Perot	48	102

*does not include absentee votes

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"SAY IT WITH MUSIC:" Community Park School third and fourth grade musicians, led by McCray Bussey, performed a "Show and Tell" instrumental recital for CP students and guests at a special assembly. Shown from left to right are: 1st row: La Toya Parsons, Michelle Turner, Shekeria Richards, Buddy Thomas, Becky Robeck, Shanisha Mack, Jo Ann Wang, Holly Stuart, Carmella Rice; 2nd row: McCray Bussey, Melissa Guzman, Sharie Logan, Tiffany Tennessee, Simon Nabors, Ed Tennessee, Anthony Romain, Jennifer Geffrard, Farah Parker, Lauren Parker, Leah White, Katherine White; 3rd row: Jared Green, Cedric Thomas, Mattaay Smith, Linnie Marshall, Britton Tucker, Daphne Souffrant, Kim Weber, George Mata, Phillip Santiago, Wendy Ramirez.

Shopping Center

Continued from Preceding Page

whether to accept or reject the bid from Vic Su Leasing for the work, which also included resurfacing part of The Great Road between the Borough line at Westerly Road to Winfield Drive. The total amount of the contract as bid was $308,649, of which the reconstruction of Stuart came to $248,909 and the resurfacing of The Great Road to $36,884.

———

The bid for 1,555 lineal feet of bike path along Stuart Road was $14,135, although Mr. Kiser had originally estimated it would cost $16,000. Without waiting for a presentation from the Sidewalk and Bike Path Advisory Committee that was scheduled in the work session, Mr. Glasberg moved to eliminate the bike path from the project. He explained that he had been opposed to a project as expensive as the reconstruction of Stuart Road in these difficult times and could not countenance a bike path when unemployment is running at nine percent.

His motion was seconded by Committeeman Fred Porter who said it was one thing to take care of infrastructure but quite another to ask the taxpayers to support a bike path in these times. The vote was 3 to 2 with Mrs. Souter supporting Mr. Glasberg and Mr. Porter and Mayor Woodbridge and Mrs. Marchand voting against the motion to delete the bike path.

———

The Mountain Avenue bike path was debated for much longer in what turned out to be a very long meeting. The missing section is only 210 feet long, but because of the topography it requires a retaining wall and the reconstruction of some steps for one of the abutting property owners. In a memo to Committee, Mr. Kiser suggested that Township Committee consider assessing the property owners for the cost of the bike path only, with the Township paying the cost of the retaining wall and steps.

Mrs. Marchand urged Committee members to approve the completion of this walkway leading to Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve and pointed out that it is on the Master Plan. But the mood of Committee was against paying for bike paths. There was a motion to table a decision, which passed, but at the end of the long meeting, no one was sure whether that meant tabling a decision to later in the meeting or later in the year.

Finally it was agreed to convene a meeting of the affected neighbors to get their feelings about the bike path and the proposed assessment for 75 percent of the cost.

Barbara L. Johnson

———

New Administrator Named for Borough

Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed announced the appointment of Thomas B. Shannon as the new Borough Administrator at a press conference on Tuesday.

Mr. Shannon has 14 years municipal experience, including nine years as municipal manager for Hillsborough Township. He also served as township engineer and director of public works for Hillsborough, and prior to that, he was assistant director of engineering and public works for Bridgewater Township, and environmental engineer and grants officer for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

———

The position of administrator had been the focus of a search since the beginning of the year, when previous administrator Mark Gordon indicated he was leaving, said Mayor Reed.

"We had more than 60 applications, and we conducted the search process in a very thorough manner. We think we are in good shape, and Princeton Borough will roll right along with Tom Shannon. We are happy to have him with us."

He added that Mr. Shannon was the unanimous choice of all Borough Council members.

———

Councilwoman Mildred Trotman echoed the mayor's views, saying, "Without doubt, we thought Tom was the best representative of what Princeton Borough wanted and needed.

Councilman Ray Wadsworth said, "I look at Tom as a great man. He worked his way up through the ranks, and he will offer a lot to Princeton Borough."

———

A graduate of New Jersey Institute of Technology with a B.S. in civil/environmental engineering, the 42-year-old Mr. Shannon will assume his duties on Monday, and receive an annual salary of $75,000.

He said he looks forward to his new job, pointing out that he enjoys the give and take of community relations. "I like to be involved in human relations situations, where there is a diversity of opinions and interests, and trying to pull together a consensus. I enjoy reaching out to all of the diverse parts of the community, and I like the process of having my antenna up and knowing what is going on.

———

"I am very happy to be here at Princeton Borough, and I look forward to helping the Borough meet the goals and challenges that it faces in the 1990s."

Mr. Shannon added that one of the biggest challenges will be "to keep the level of service the Borough is used to, while maintaining a level of financial stability that will not oppress the taxpayer."

———

Summer Trips Planned By Recreation Dept.

The Recreation Department is sponsoring two trips this summer for members of the community.

The first will take place Saturday, June 27, when the Community Trip Club will spend the day at the Bronx Zoo. The fee is $23 for Trip Club members and $25 for oon-members and includes bus transportation and entry ticket.

On Monday, July 20, the Trip Club will visit the New Jersey Aquarium in Camden. The cost is $20 for members and $21 for nonmembers.

To register for either trip or to become a Community Trip Club member stop by the Recreation Department office at 380 Witherspoon Street or call 921-9480 for more information.

———

Neck Cancer Screening Free at Doctors' Office

Nassau Ear, Nose and Throat Associates will sponsor a free head and neck cancer screening at the group's new Cranbury office on Thursday, June 25, from 10 to 4.

Drs. Olaf Haroldson, Ronald Li and David Goldfarb, otolaryngologists on staff at Princeton Medical Center, will conduct the screening. Patients complaining of hoarseness, chronic voice changes or chronic sore throats, patients having difficulty swallowing, enlarged lumps in the neck or non-healing facial or mouth lesions will be examined free of charge.

The screening will be held at Nassau Ear, Nose and Throat's office in Constitution Center, 880 Route 130 and Dey Road in Cranbury. For further information call 655-3000.

And the Rains Came ... And Came and Came

Into each life, as they say, some rain must fall. Last Friday's deluge certainly proved that adage, as April showers and May flowers gave way to an all-day and night June downpour.

Without weather experts to confirm the statistics, anecdotal evidence must suffice; but there have been reports of up to four inches — and in some cases more — of water descending on Princeton.

Town and gown, Borough and Township, were all under the weather together, as basements were flooded and newly-planted lawns inundated. One unhappy resident reported the loss of a brand new furnace, when the sump pump failed to perform.

On the other hand, Princeton University's reunioning alums' spirits remained undampened as the revelers adjourned to nearby tents for further good cheer. The University's grounds crew resourcefully kept the mud at bay by the use of wood chips.

Good weather for ducks, right? But raindrops — even at magnum force — never hurt a good reunion, and, as always, the sun shone for graduation!

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MAILBOX

Johnson Park Unfinished Thanks to a State Law

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Community deserves to understand why Johnson Park School will not be ready for pupils this September, and what citizens might do about it. As architects for the additions and alterations, Fulmer and Wolfe can shed more light on the subject.

Construction contracts were awarded in September, 1991, which should have afforded enough construction time for a project of this size and complexity. The date for completion in the contracts is August 1, 1992. What has happened? Standard New Jersey school construction has happened.

Under state law, administered by the New Jersey Department of Education, school project construction must be awarded through publicly advertised competitive bidding of five prime contracts: general construction, steel, plumbing, heating/ventilating and electric. Each of these will contract directly with the School Board.

With rare exception the award must go to the low bidder regardless of reputation. The idea, when enacted, was that the total of these five low bids would be less than a low bid for a single all-inclusive contract because there would be no percentage added by the general contractor on top of his major subcontracts. Although general contractors are also invited to submit a bid, they seldom do.

For many years this rule has been a prescription for anarchy. A major construction project with five prime contractors has no more chance for success than an orchestra with five conductors or a ship with five captains.

Leonard DiDonato, a former public college construction contracting officer for the State of New Jersey, is quoted in the April 1991 issue of School and College as saying: "The more prime contractors you have on the job the more disputes, conflicts, delays and claims you're going to have." He said that it doesn't make sense for the owner to assume responsibility for several independent contractors who have nothing to do with each other.

Princeton Regional School Board did what most school boards must do, hired an experienced Project Representative for the duration. Mr. Edward Titus has a complete office on site where he works full time at trying to coordinate trades, schedule the work, keep peace among contractors and see to it that these low bidders perform as required.

Dr. Robert Rader, Ed Titus and Fulmer and Wolfe, Architects have kept up relentless pressure on the contractors. Princeton Regional Schools even took the extra step of retaining a consultant with long experience in school construction administration, Mr. Jamil Faridy, to help expedite the process. All to little avail.

Each prime contractor is at the mercy of the others and can always blame his lack of progress on the slowness or errors of the others. There are no clauses in the contracts setting penalties for failure to complete on the date stated. Under these circumstances such a clause was recognized by the School Board attorneys as unenforceable.

There are other reasons why the whole process of school construction, from inception to occupancy is routinely so protracted, such as the six to nine months the NJDOE normally takes to review the bid set of construction plans and specifications for a building permit, but that's a subject for another dissertation.

Ultimately, we as citizens must take responsibility for such debacles. Our state legislators should learn from us that this wrong-headed regulation, which has caused so much mischief in school construction for so many years should be sundowned.

THOMAS S. FULMER, A.I.A.
WILLIAM A. WOLFE, A.I.A.

Ad in Fete Program Meant to Be Humorous

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Michael Barnett's letter of last week concerning Drinker Biddle & Reath's ad in the hospital's Fete "Mardi Gras" program deserves some response.

As one of the area's larger law firms, we have tried to support our area's leading institutions with a judicious program of publicity and charitable contributions. We have also tried to keep the publicity "light and lively" to show that we not only bring competence to the table, but that we also have other important qualities such as objectivity and a sense of humor — qualities which many people may find lacking in the legal profession as a whole.

Mr. Barnett may not like our tongue-in-cheek sense of humor, but, since it was our ad, we at Drinker Biddle & Reath think it is unfortunate that he directed his critical remarks to the Medical Center at Princeton rather that directly to us.

We are happy to contribute to the Medical Center through our ad and we hope that good weather will bless the efforts of all of the dedicated Fete volunteers this Saturday.

SAMUEL W. LAMBERT III
Partner, Drinker Biddle & Reath
47 Hulfish Street

"Boondocks Resident" Longs for One Address

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Years ago I read a letter to the Editor of TOWN TOPICS on

Continued on Next Page

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To benefit the Medical Center at Princeton

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

this subject and nothing has changed.

I have lived in "No Man's Land" for 35 years. Ask me where I live and I really can't tell you. But get this, my home is in Franklin Township, Somerset County, but the address of my home is Princeton, Mercer County. When asked what town I live in, I get funny looks when I say I don't live in a town. I live on County Road 518 or Old Georgetown Road and Franklin Turnpike, or the unofficial Rocky Hill Road. (Put that on your return address and live with it.)

A relative from Texas came to visit. He lost my address but knew it was somewhere in Princeton. Needless to say, he couldn't find me in the Princeton phone book because I'm in the New Brunswick phone book. Well of course, where else?

When I need to use the Franklin Township Mini Dump I have to bring my tax records to prove I live here.

A big portion of the township is or used to be RD#1 and RD#4, Princeton. I pay high taxes to live in Franklin so why can't "they" make this end of the township feel we're part of the rest. I'm tired of feeling stupid when asked where I live cause I can't really tell them. Now I ask you, doesn't this give one a real sense of belonging?

Come on Franklin Township, shame on you again, fight for what is yours, us poor "out in the boondocks folk," make us feel we belong.

CAROLYN PATKO
RD#4, Box 460
or
County Road 518
or
Old Georgetown Road
and Franklin Turnpike
or
"Oh, you live on that Rocky Hill Road"
Princeton, NJ 08540

Meghan Burns' Family Thanks All For Depth of Love and Support

To the Editor of Town Topics:

When our daughter, Meghan died suddenly on May 9, 1992, our world came to a standstill. We experienced every parent's worst nightmare. In shock we made the appropriate phone calls and waited for someone to tell us what to do.

Help came in the form of family, friends, acquaintances and strangers. Never could we have imagined the depth of love and support we have experienced in the days and weeks since Meghan's death.

To all of you in the Princeton, Hillsborough and Montgomery communities who have reached out to us...thank you. Your visits, cards, notes, phone calls, meals and willingness to do anything have held us together.

We especially want to thank Meghan's classmates at the John Witherspoon Middle School. Thank you for your wonderful letters and poems remembering her. Thank you for the beautiful singing at her funeral. Thank you for dedicating the spring vocal and instrumental concerts to her memory. Thank you for the memorial garden you have planned.

Thanks also to Bill Johnson, principal at JWMS, and to Meghan's teachers, Mrs. Caras, Mrs. Indyk, Mr. Lang and Mrs. Coakley, who have been so wonderful to us. Thanks to John Kazmark, Community Park principal and our other daughters' teachers, Marsha Kramer and Ann Marie Dee, who have been looking out for Sarah and Emily.

A special thanks to the clergy who rallied around us...Father Timothy Capewell and Deacon Roger Dinella from St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Rev. David Lehmkuhl from the Montgomery United Methodist Church, Father Ray Cole from St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, and Rev. Louise Kingston, Chaplain at Princeton Medical Center.

On May 18, we welcomed a new baby to our family. Meghan would have been so thrilled to see her new little brother, Jeffrey. But we trust that she shares our happiness, however bittersweet.

We will love and cherish Meghan forever. She was a loving daughter, a great big sister and a budding writer, actress and musician. What promise she had! What joy we will remember!

We again thank everyone for all you have done for us. Please keep us and Meghan in your thoughts and prayers.

JOHN, ANNE,
SARAH, EMILY AND JEFFEREY BURNES
73 Baldwin Lane

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page.

Gun Control Supporters Urged to Voice Opinions

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As your news article re New Jersey state Legislative activities pointed out [Trenton Roundup, June 3], our State Assembly voted 55-18 to overthrow our current strong gun control law. The measure, which the Assembly passed and the State Senate is preparing to vote on, will legalize 27 weapons, currently banned, from semi-automatic Uzis and AK-47s to similar military style weapons.

The new bill would also, as your article stated, "remove a ban on the sale or possession of ammunition clips holding more than 15 rounds."

We urge everyone who wishes to maintain our current strong gun control law to phone Senator Richard La Rossa's office at 771-0330 immediately to register your opposition to this National Rifle Association lobbying effort.

Additionally, by phoning the State Legislative Office at 292-5199, you may voice your opinion on the state-wide lobby line.

The current law does allow gun ownership by citizens who pass a thorough check, and members of target shooting clubs and collectors can keep their guns under special legal regulations. However, a recent poll showed that 73 percent of the public supported the ban on the sale of military type arms in our state.

We hope you take immediate action, so New Jersey maintains a "crime bill" that prevents military combat in our state.

BETTY & RED FENTON
68 Stetson Way

Do Police Videotapers Have Too Little to Do?

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Year after year we chuckled when a bunch of kids from the University braved the cold and ran through town naked. But this year there wasn't much chuckling — just embarrassment and a sense of outrage at the sight of our police force, busy ambushing and videotaping the students.

Is this the kind of service our tax money buys us (or did traffic fines, collected through ambush as well, pay for it)? Perhaps the voters of this community should take a closer look at the police department budget.

It seems to me we can cut our police force, or if there is a good reason not to do so, I suggest police officers join the students in community work during leisure hours on the job.

URSULA TREVES
65 Greenway Terrace

West Windsor Library's Book Sale Is a Success

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Friends of the West Windsor Branch Library would like to thank the people who supported our book sale. Without book donations, volunteers to sort and sell, and people to buy the books, we would not have had such a successful sale.

We especially want to thank four high school students, Aftab Hussain, Dave Huang, Valerie Bolen and Vikas Goyal, for helping to clean up the unsold books.

BARBARA BENEDICT
Book Sale Chairperson

Hats Off to the Planters Of 30 New Borough Trees

To the Editor, Town Topics:

It is one thing for the Shade Tree Commission to recommend that 30 new young trees be planted in various tree-needy spots in the Borough. It is an entirely different matter to actually plant the trees.

Cliff Harmon and Ario Thomas and their crew worked quickly and efficiently to accomplish this task. Hats off to them for helping to keep the Borough green.

BARBARA TRELSTAD
Chairperson, Borough
Shade Tree Commission
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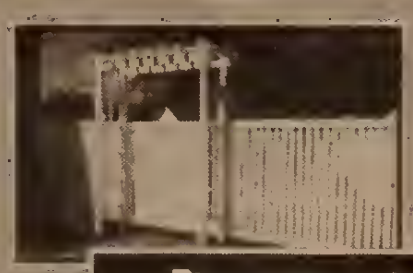

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Wellborn Jack III and Mary M. Fearon

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Fearon-Jack. Mary M. Fearoo, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Dana Fearon III, 2688 Main Street, Lawreoceville, to Wellborn Jack III, son of Mrs. Virginia Jack-Martin and Mr. Jack Jr., both of Shreveport, La.

Ms. Fearon, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and the College of Wooster, is a master's degree candidate in art history at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex., where sbe is on the staff of the Meadows Museum of Art.

Mr. Jack, a graduate of Louisiana State University, is the events marketing manager for GTE Corporation in Shreveport.

An October wedding is planned.

Stout-Mangan. Monica L. Stout, daughter of Dianne M. Stout of Lawrenceville and Kenneth M. Stout of Yardley, Pa., to Timothy M. Mangan, son of AnnaClare Mangan of Mount Holly and the late Eugene Mangan.

Miss Stout is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Mercer County Vocational Technical High School, and is employed by Ronald S. Glick, M.D., as a medical assistant.

Mr. Mangao is a graduate of Raococas Valley High School and is employed by Pipefitters Local 9.

Furnish-Mellett. Stacey D. Furnish, daughter of Susan Furnish of West Windsor, to Richard E. Mellett Jr., son of Richard and Martha Mellett of Statesboro, Ga.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Pennsylvania State University. She is a teacher at the Educational Enrichment Center in Newark, Del.

The future bridegroom received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Pennsylvania State University and is employed by CBI Services as a civil engineer.

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IMPORTANCE OF TREE FEEDING

The fertilization of trees and shrubs is becoming increasingly important because of the great expansion of urban areas in the United States. Landscape soils in urban areas heve been altered by increased foot traffic and construction. Good topsoil is removed during construction and not replaced. During construction damage may be done to remaining trees and shrubs.

• • •

How and when your landscape plants are fertilized depends on how much care is given to your landscaping and the age of your trees and shrubs. The objective for mature trees and shrubs should be to maintain the existing growth without overstimulating new growth. The mature shrub should be fed at least every two years. Young, newly transplanted trees and shrubs should be fed yearly for the first two to three years to establish good root growth.

• • •

While age, analysis of soil and foliage are some factors to be used to develop a tree and shrub fertilization program, perhaps the best factor to use is simple visual inspection. Check the leaf color, size and retention of color. Check for premature fall coloretion and leaf drop. Inspect for twig and branch elongation and retention and the overall plant growth and vigor. Most symptoms of trouble in those areas would seem to suggest a nitrogen deficiency. Keep in mind also, that biotic stresses such as insects, diseases and weeds and biotic stresses such as soil compaction, improper chemical use and weather stresses may contribute to nutrient stress. Rather than relying on soil tests or visual inspections, many people prefer to set up regular fertilization schedules for their gardens. This is most cost effective and keeps your garden looking its best at all times.

• • •

When in doubt about problems in your garden, call the professionals at WOODWINDS (924-3500). Our staff will be happy to work with you end your garden.

• • •

P.S. Don't forget to drop in at the Hospital Fete, Saturday, June 13, 1992. It promises to be a "MARDI GRAS."

• • •

IT'S NEW To Us

Landscape Design Choices Offered by Ruth Bowers

"The delight of a garden is that there is something new all the time. It's a changing balance, and you never run out of material. There are so many plants out there. It's always new; you can always try out new plants and new combinations of plants."

Ruth E. Bowers, landscape designer, enjoys helping her customers enhance their surroundings by creative choices and placement of plants, shrubs, and trees.

"What I most like to do," she explains, "is to draw landscape plans for an entire property. I make the blueprint plans and then supervise the planting. I enjoy doing a variety of types of gardens, but my special preference is for a more naturalistic style. I like straight lines and geometric space to be softened by plant materials. I also don't emphasize structure. I like to see how the plant materials themselves can define space."

Ms. Bowers, whose business is beadquartered in Highland Park, grew up in North Carolina, where she enjoyed being outdoors, and as she says, "I was always running around in the woods."

The recipient of two masters degrees, one in English literature and another in botany, she worked as a lab assistant in the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment station and did research on plants and vegetable crops.

Her interest began to focus on landscaping, when she moved to New Jersey, and earned a certificate in landscape design from the New York Botanical Gardens.

Literature & Landscape

Ms. Bowers points out that her study of English literature has blended with her concentration on the aesthetics of planting design. "This work combines my earlier interest in English literature of the 18th Century. The relationship of land to nature and the aesthetics concerned the philosophers and writers of the day. There are many references to this and to the philosophy of man's relationship to nature. My work now has pulled things together that had seemed disconnected, but weren't."

Ms. Bowers' landscape design business emphasizes residential work in Mercer, Middlesex, and Somerset counties, including a number of jobs in Princeton. As she explains, many factors must be considered when she makes a plan.

"The size and scope of jobs vary a lot. I do both in-ground and container plantings for decks and patios. Also, it can be for new houses or for established bomes. Right now, I am doing the landscaping for a brand new house, with nothing there. Other jobs will involve trying to revitalize an older landscape. What can be pruned and saved, and how to harmonize the older ones with the new and blend everything in. The site determines what can be planted.

"I can also draw up a plan that can be implemented over a series of years," she adds. "This is helpful if people don't want to spend the money all at once. It can be done in stages."

Ms. Bowers explains that a landscape design must take into consideration the soil conditions, shady or sunny areas, achieving a balance between evergreens and deciduous plants, and the color combination of plants and blooming times.

"You have to have an eye when something blooms," she notes, "and of course, people have different preferences and tastes. It's easy to have flowers in spring, but it's also nice to have them in July and August and in the fall. You can intersperse plants that bloom at different times. There is not a tremendous display at any one time, but I prefer a garden that has a succession of color, and I especially like perennials."

Native Plants

Expanding the variety of plants used in landscaping, with particular emphasis on those native to New Jersey, is a special interest of Ms. Bowers. "There is a lot of native flora in this state. For example, the Pine Barrens has indigenous species that don't grow anywhere else. Coast azalea is also native bere, and it has a lovely fragrance. Another native azalea is plum leaf, which blooms in July and August with red flowers. We also use native pachysandra, which is very suitable for a woodland garden."

Interest in gardening and landscaping in general is growing, Ms. Bowers is pleased to report, and people are both doing their own work, as well as hiring professionals.

"Some clients are knowledgeable about plants, but want you to pull it all together," she says. "Others say they don't know much about plants but want it to look pretty. Also, the clients'

Continued on Next Page

TEAM WORK: "We have a different kind of furniture store. Not only does it have a different look, it has a special atmosphere. People like the friendliness of the sales and delivery staff, and we have an especially nice relationship with everyone who works here. We are one big team." Celebrating the first anniversary in their new location, William and Susan Thompson, owners of Rider Furniture in Kingston, are proud of their store's reputation for fine quality furniture at reasonable prices.

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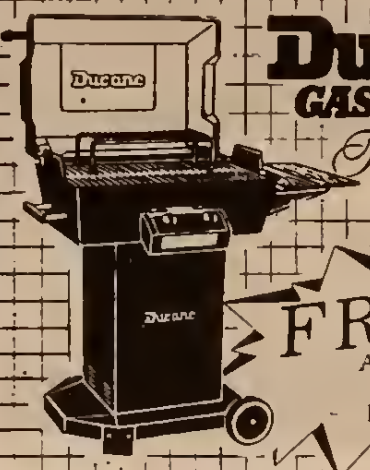

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

level of interest is important. Low maintenance or whether the plantings require intensive care are considerations."

Landscape design prices vary greatly, she explains, depending on the kind of plants and the scope of the job. Ms. Bowers works within the customer's budget, which is established in the initial consultation.

"This is such an interesting field. It's so creative," she says. "The more I do this work, the more my own taste expands. I enjoy all the different aspects, but my biggest thrill is to be there to see the installation and see that what I envisioned really works. To see it in 3-D and come to life. It is also nice to see the landscape several years after planting, as it matures. You always try to achieve a balance between the initial planting and the appearance in 10 to 15 years."

For further information, call Ms. Bowers at 908-247-7546. Weekday and weekend appointments are available.

SCENIC SURROUNDINGS: "My real strength and emphasis is planting design. I stress this so that people can enjoy using their outdoor space as much as possible. I am also passionate about encouraging people to increase the variety of plants used in landscaping, and we try to use a lot of plants native to New Jersey." Landscape designer Ruth E. Bowers is shown on her patio, which is highlighted by a variety of plants and shrubs indigenous to the garden state.

Fine Home Furnishings From Rider Furniture

Whether it's a curio, cookie jar, or carpet, it — and lots more — can be found at Rider Furniture at 12-14 Main Street in Kingston.

"We have a complete line of furniture, including sofas, tables, chairs, wall units, hutches, bookcases, and bedroom sets, as well as some children's furniture," explains owner William Thompson. "We offer high end upholstery at reasonable prices, and we also do a big business in wall-to-wall carpet and area rugs, especially oval braided rugs. In addition, we offer a decorating service free of charge."

Adds his wife and co-owner, Susan Thompson: "We specialize in traditional, country, and Shaker, including a complete range of wood, from cherry to oak. It is all American-made and American-style furniture."

The Thompsons also point out that the store offers a complete selection of accessories, such as lamps, mirrors, clocks, framed and matted artwork, and new additions, including bird bouses and cookie jars.

Rider Furniture is also known for its antique restoration and refinishing business, and Mr. Thompson says that this adds special dimension to the operation. "What sets us apart from other furniture businesses and stores is that we also do antique restoration, and there is a waiting list for that. If someone gets something from us, they know it is in perfect condition.

"Also," he adds, "because I really know furniture — I have built it, as well as refinished it — people know they can count on us. I have been in business for 15 years, and a customer can call the Better Business Bureau and see there have been no complaints."

When Mr. Thompson became owner of Rider Furniture in 1977, the business was primarily antique restoration and refinishing. He began selling new furniture five or six years ago, and quickly outgrew the existing space.

"We wanted to display more furniture," explains Mrs. Thompson. "We have a lot of new upholstered furniture now; in fact, about 50% of the merchandise is upholstered."

Stayed in Kingston

They wanted to stay in Kingston, and last June they were able to move into their present location, a former residence, part of which dates to 1750.

"This is a very special place," points out Mrs. Thompson. "It has a handsome look and much needed space for us. We added a new section with unique post and beam construction, which blends well with the original building."

Since the move a year ago, Rider has experienced a surge of growth, the Thompsons happily report.

"People like the fact that we offer a range of quality furniture at discounted prices. We have access to more than 500 different companies and manufacturers of quality furniture. The product we sell will last a lifetime. It all comes with a lifetime guarantee for the solid hardwood frames.

"When you open the drawers of our furniture," adds Mr. Thompson, "there is wood on the sides, not particle board. Also, the corners are blocked and doweled, instead of being screwed or nailed. There are no screwed-on legs.

"In addition," he continues, "we have become the new central New Jersey dealer for Yield House furniture. We have many repeat customers, and they come from all over the central New Jersey area. I think they like the way we offer assistance. It is a very relaxed shopping atmosphere. We encourage people to browse, and even shop around at other stores for comparison."

Rider also offers entertainment for children, who often accompany their parents, adds Mrs. Thompson. "We have a TV and video tapes, such as *Winnie the Pooh* and others, that we play for the kids. Parents feel much more comfortable when the kids are satisfied, and then they can take time to shop.

Prices at Rider are all discounted, and there is a wide range. Sofas are $600 to $1400, for example, and Mr. Thompson points out that comparable sofas in the upper range at other stores can run as much as $2000 or $2500.

In addition to the regular discounts, special sales are held from time to time, including one now through June on white wicker furniture.

Mrs. Thompson notes that among the large selection of accessories, a new line of cookie jars at $32 has been very popular. Matching creamer and sugar are also available.

The framed prints are also favorites of customers, and the Thompsons offer people the option of trying them out at home to see how they look.

Rider Furniture also has space in its new building for other businesses, and already includes Wallflowers Fabrics, SPD Insurance Co., and architect D.E. Lempotesis-Vokolos as tenants. Another space is being readied for office occupancy. "This space has very high ceilings and an especially nice view," says Mr. Thompson. "We think our location right across from the Wine Press offers some real advantages, including our convenient free parking."

The Thompsons have been so encouraged since their move that they look forward to expanding even further one day. "When you have your own business, you can call the shots and make the decisions," says Mr. Thompson. "I really like all aspects of the business."

"I have to say my husband is a very smart businessman," adds Mrs. Thompson, with a smile. "We consider ourselves fortunate, but it has also been very hard work. Hard work is what it's all about!"

Rider Furniture is open Monday through Friday 10 to 6, and Saturday 10 to 5.

—Jean Stratton

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Community Players Present a Consistently Entertaining "Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean"

While Princeton University reunions were going strong last weekend, the Princeton Community Players' cast of *Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Deon* were staging another reunion worthy of note on stage at the Triangle Broadmead Theatre, "The 20th Reunion of the Disciples of James Dean."

Set in 1975 and 1955 in a 5 & Dime in a small West Texas town, the 1976 comic drama by Ed Graczyk is all about memory, time and friendship, about women and sexuality. It is also about self-deceptions and disappointment, illusions and disillusionment and the search for something real and meaningful to carry forward from adolescence into adulthood.

The intimate Broadmead Theatre has been thoroughly transformed, with painstaking and loving attention to detail, into Juanita's 5 & Dime, and even before the play starts, the audience is plunged into the world of this play and struck by the high standards and the intelligent choices that characterize the entire production.

Music from the fifties — Patsy Cline, Brenda Lee, Elvis, the McGuire Sisters — plays in the background, and the set, by M.A. Young and Robert Raphael, is a masterpiece of authenticity, including all the paraphernalia of general store and soda shop right down to the Lucky Strikes, the comic books, the Whitman's Samplers, the Ivory Soap and even the Health Inspection certificate, along with an impressive array of James Dean memorabilia amassed for the upcoming reunion.

The "disciples" who gather for this occasion were teenagers when James Dean filmed *Giant* just before he died 20 years earlier, and one of them, who was an extra in the film, has a son, the Jimmy Dean of the title, whose father, she claims, is James Dean himself.

Directors Julia Nichols and Dale Simon have cast the play wisely and effectively. The staging, complex at times as scenes from 1955 overlap with scenes from 1975, is clear, clean and fluid, with appropriate blocking to heighten the intensity where required.

The Central Figure

Mary Sullivan plays a mostly convincing adult Mona, central figure and mother of Jimmy Dean. Wrapped up in too much book reading and movie watching and still living in the illusions of her past, the overwrought Mona is the most devout of the Dean disciples and

News of the THEATRES

she faces the most painful disillusionments as she gradually is forced into confrontation with unpleasant truths about her life.

As Ms. Sullivan's teen-age counterpart, "Mona then," Megan McCrudden is excellent — appealing, sympathetic, impassioned and ingenuous in facing the traumas, the conflict and romance of adolescence in this sometimes secure and simple but more often cruel and confusing West Texas setting of physical and spiritual dryness.

Equally strong, well cast and compelling are Sherree Lee Sampson and Michelle Saupe as the thirtysomething and the teenaged manifestations of Sissy, Mona's outspoken, large-busted, highly-sexed best friend. A sharp contrast to her more introspective comrade, Sissy specializes in raunchy repartee, "bazoom" jokes — "bouncy as they always were" — and a down-to-earth insistence on bringing out the painful truths, her own and others.

Ed Staats plays Joe, the young Mona's sensitive and troubled boyfriend and the only male role in the play. As a memory that looms large for Mona even 20 years later and as an uneasy, disturbing presence throughout the play, Mr. Staats strikes the right tone for this complex character.

Joanne, a mysterious (at least for a short while) apparent interloper who arrives near the end of the first act and precipitates the critical confrontations of the drama, is played with an appropriately sardonic, confrontational tone by Ms. Nichols, the co-director. Kathy Mattingly is Juanita, elderly owner of the 5 & Dime whose God-fearing sanctimoniousness frequently clashes with the less orthodox beliefs of the James Dean worshippers.

Barbara Dyett as the brazen, loud-mouthed, at times even cruel, Stella May and Bitsey Garza as the simple, good-natured, many-months-pregnant Edna Louise complete the reunion party. In her awkwardly pregnant state, Edna Louise wins loud laughs from the audience before the play's more serious notes begin to dominate.

Heavy Handed at Times

There are times when the play — and presumably the script is to blame here rather than PCP's production — becomes a bit too heavy-handed in departing from the simple, modest, down-to-earth truth and simplicity of character and plot detail that make it so strong and effective at other times. The characters are sometimes forced to high pitches of emotion that are difficult to fully believe in.

The workings of the psychological machinery that has created these characters is sometimes all too apparent and awkward, as is some of Mr. Graczyk 's occasionally heavy-handed symbolism. The much-discussed facade of the stage set for *Giant*, for example, becomes an overworked emblem of the illusions that dominate the lives of the characters of the play.

PCP's production of *Come Back to the 5 & Dime*, however, provides a fascinating, moving, often surprising and consistently entertaining, evening of theater. Ms. Nichols and Mr. Simon have rehearsed their actors carefully, the ensemble work is superb, and there are no weak links in the cast or in any other aspect of the production.

Came Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean will play at Triangle's Broadmead Theatre over the next two weekends, with performances at 8 p.m. on June 12, 13, 19 and 20 and a 2 p.m. matinee on June 14. Call 921-6314 for further information.

—Donald Gilpin

THE ONLY MALE: Ed Staats plays Joe, the only male role in the Princeton Community Players production of "Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean." Megan McCrudden is the teen-aged Mona.

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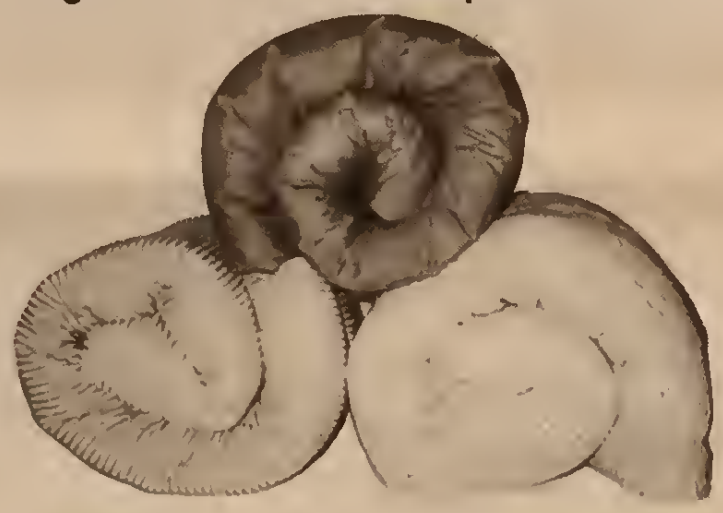

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Tom Brennan, John Michael Higgins in The Triumph of Love Photo: T. Charles Erickson
Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State

YOU DRIVE ME CRAZY: Derry Light plays the lady Orphise and Dick Swain is the servant La Montagne in Moliere's "Les Facheux" (The Crazy-Makers) to be performed at the Unitarian Church this weekend. Mr. Swain has made a new translation of this rarely performed work and is also directing.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Moliere Comedy Ballet At the Unitarian Church

Les Facheux or *The Crazy-Mokers*, a comedy-ballet by the French playwright Moliere, will be presented in a new English verse translation at the Unitarian Church Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at 9 p.m.

One of the playwright's lesser known works, it was written (in two weeks, according to Moliere) for a garden party given by Nicolas Fouquet for Louis XIV and the French Court at his chateau of Vaux-le-Vicomte in August, 1661.

———

"The title is a bit difficult to translate," explained translator-producer-director Dick Swain. "A *focheux* is a person who annoys you. In the play Eraste, a young Marquis, is kept from a rendezvous with his ladylove, Orphise, by eccentric "button-holers" who just must tell him of the crazy ideas they have on their minds. Actually, it is more a series of satirical character sketches than a play.

"The King and Court had little difficulty in identifying the originals of the *focheux* and apparently were more flattered than offended," Mr. Swain continued. "Moliere was commissioned to incorporate dances into the performance, and so the ballet interludes are just as "annoying" as the acted scenes. The dances were by Pierre Beauchamp, the King's dancing master and the founder of French classical ballet."

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The team put together by Swain to create this unique event include choreographer Laurie Abramson of the Princeton Ballet School, a specialist in French Baroque Dance; and costumers Susan Wilson and Susan Rheaume, who have availed themselves of the spendid Moliere collection at McCarter Theatre.

"The 1661 premiere of *Les Facheux* was given in the garden theatre at Vaux — in candle and torch light," explained Mr. Swain. "We are turning the church into a setting as much like the original as possible. The musical ensemble will perform the score composed by Beauchamp and Jean-Baptiste Lully; the dancers will dance authentic period dances. I think even Fouquet would be impressed!"

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Starring in the production are Tom Stevenson and Derry Light as the thwarted lovers, and Jimmy Mount, John Hatch, Albert Chini, Marty Salkin, Phyllis Platt, Adam Gee, Herbert McAneny and William Amadio as the various "crazy-makers."

Produced by the music committee of the Unitarian Church, the performance will be a benefit for "The New Piano Fund" with all tickets at $10. The performance will be preceded by a dessert and coffee buffet at 8 and will be followed by a moonlight reception in the Garden Courtyard.

For ticket reservations call the church at 924-1604.

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Shakespeare Comedy At Open Air Theatre

William Shakespeare's classic *The Comedy of Errors* will opeo the season at The Open Air Theatre in Washington Crossing Park on Thursday, June 11.

The show will be presented by the Shakespeare'70 company of Trenton and involves two sets of very confused twins. The production stars actor/director Tom Moffit and David Christoffersen, as the Dromio brothers. Steve Kazakoff and Dale Simon appear as the Antipholus brothers. Carol Kehoe of Princeton, a professional actress, who appears through the courtesy of the Actors Equity Association, will be featured as Adriana.

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Also in the cast are Tom Curbishley, Stefanie Leimbacher, Dr. Lee Harrod, Susan Tapper, George Hartpence, Sheryl Keiper, Tracy Hawkins, Robert Scott, Bob Moore, Dan Spaleuto, Howard Goldstein, and Joseph Krajkovich.

The Comedy of Errors is directed by John F. Erath, a professor of English at Trenton State College, and is produced and designed by Gerald E. Guarnieri with costumes by Gail Erath.

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The show will run evenings at 8:30, Thursday through Saturday the first week, and Wednesday, June 17, through Saturday, June 20, the second week.

The entrance to the Open Air Theatre is on Route 546 one mile north of Route 29 in Titusville. Tickets are $6.50 on Wednesday and Thursday, $7.50 on weekends, with reduced prices for senior citizens and children. Tickets are sold at the gate on a first-come first-served basis.

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Work in Progress Offered At Mill Hill Playhouse

Passage Theatre Company will present Lynne Alvarez's poetic drama with original music, *Thin Air: Tales from o Revolution*, as a work in progress. Performances will be Friday and Saturday at 8 at Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton.

Thin Air is set in a fictitious country in the aftermath of a coup and involves the desperate search by an Americao composer with blue collar roots and his aristocratic Latin American wife for their missing daughter, who is a victim of the political chaos. The play is about power, blame and responsibility.

Continued on Next Page

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Sister Act (PG), 7:15, 9:15; Theater II, Far and Away (PG13), 7, 9:40; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Howard's End (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:45; Theater II, The Playboys weekdays at 9:20, with Mediterraneo (Italian/English subtitles) at 7:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC PRINCE THREE THEATRES, 452-2278: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Beauty and the Beast (G), 5:45, with Cutting Edge (R), 7:45; Theater II, Fried Green Tomatoes (PG13), 5:30, 8; Theater III, Sleepwalkers (R), 5:45, 7:45; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theaters I & II, Sister Act (PG), 12:30, 1:15, 2:35, 3:20, 4:40, 5:30, 7:10, 7:40, 9:30, 10; Theater III & IV, Far and Away (PG13), 12:50, 2:15, 4, 5:10, 7, 8:30, 9:50; Theater V, Beethoven (PG), 12:45, 2:45, 4:40, with White Men Can't Jump (R), 6:50, 9:10; Theater VI, My Cousin Vinny (R), 1:40, 4:15, 6:40, 9:20; Theater VII, Iron Eagle 3: Aces (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Basic Instinct (R), daily 5, 7:30, 10, with a 1:45 matinee weekdays; Saturday and Sunday, Rock-a-doodle (G) will be shown at 1:50; Theater II, Class Act (PG13), daily 5:15, 7:45, 10:15, with early shows at 2 on weekdays and at 12 and 2:10 Sat. & Sun.; Theater III and IV, Lethal Weapon 3 (R), daily at 5, 5:30, 7:30, 8, 10, with early shows at 1:45 and 2:15 weekdays, 12 and 1:50 Sat. & Sun.and late show at 10:30 Fri. & Sat.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, The Player (R), 1, 4, 9:45; Theater II and III, Housesitter (PG), 1, 1:30, 4:15, 4:30, 7:15, 7:45, 9:30, 10:10; Theater IV, Poison Ivy (R), 1, 3, 5:15, with Alien 3 (R) at 7:15, 9:45; Theater V, Alien 3 (R), 2:30, 5:10, 7:40, 10:05; Theater VI and VII, Patriot Games (R), 1, 1:30, 4, 4:45, 7, 7:30, 9:45, 10:10; Theater VIII, Howard's End (PG), 12:45, 4, 7, 9:50; Theater IX, Encino Man (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC: 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Lethal Weapon 3 (R), 7:15, 9:45; Theater II, Basic Instinct (R), 7, 9:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Sister Act (PG), 7:45, 9:50; Theater II, Patriot Games (R), 7:15, 9:35; Theater III, Class Act (R), 7:50, 9:50; Theater IV, Encino Man (PG), 7:15, 9:05; Theater V, Far and Away (PG13), 8; Theater VI, Alien 3 (R), 7:05, 9:20; Theater VII, Lethal Weapon 3 (R), 7, 9:20; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

The cast of 12 actors will be directed by Veronica Brady, artistic director of Passage Theatre, a nonprofit Equity company. The play was given staged readings at Naked Angels and Circle rep theaters in New York City and at the Los Angeles Theatre Center Festival.

There is no charge for tickets but a $10 donation is requested. Reservations may be made by calling 392-0766.

Spanish Play to Open Rutgers '92 SummerFest

Lo Caso De Bernarda Alba by Federico Garcia Lorca, performed by the Obie Award-winning Repertorio Espanol (Spanish Repertory Theatre) of New York, will open the sixth season of Rutgers SummerFest Thursday and Friday.

The play, to be performed in Spanish with simultaneous English translation, will begin at 8 p.m. each evening at the new proscenium theater at Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Garcia Lorca's drama will be the first full-length play to be performed in the new 350-seat theater that boasts state-of-the-art technology and comfortable seating.

Repertorio Espanol, founded by Rene Buch and Gilberto Zaldivar in 1968, is the only Spanish-language repertory theater in the United States. Its performances range from 17th-century classics to special musical comedies of the Spanisb stage, as well as dance.

The play, written in the last year of the dramatist's life, is a study of passion and repression in a household of daughters ruled by a tyrannical mother. Symbolic of Spain during the Civil War in the 1930s, the work is considered by many to be Garcia Lorca's best.

Tickets are $18. Rutgers student tickets are half-price with pass. For additional information about this play or other SummerFest events, or to order tickets call Arts Tickets at (908) 932-7511.

George St. Playhouse Gets Operating Grant

The New York Times Company Foundation has awarded a $3,000 grant to the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick. The money will be used for general operating support.

The George Street Playhouse, celebrating its 19th season, is a professional Actor's Equity Theater, and member of the League of Resident Professional Theaters and the New Brunswick Cultural Center.

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MUSIC

Flute and Harpsichord Featured in Concerts

Rutgers SummerFest offerings in June include music from the court of Frederick the Great and instrumentals and songs of Franz Schubert in two special evenings of chamber music exploring the influence of key historic figures and events on composers of the period.

"Music at Sans Souci," evoking the Potsdam palace of flutist/king Frederick the Great, will recreate the music of J.S. Bach and C.P.E. Bach Wednesday, June 17.

The program will also feature works by several composers who are rarely beard today, including Frederick II himself, who composed 121 sonatas and four concertos; Johann Joachim Quantz, Frederick's flute teacher; Johann Adolph Hasse, music director of the Dresden Opera; and the Grauen brothers, Carl and Johann, who were members of the court.

James Scott, flute, and Charlotte Mattax, harpsichord, will be joined by Ruo-Tao Mao and Kurt Coble, violins; Harold Levin, viola; and Qiang Tu, cello.

The second concert, "Schubert and the Congress of Vienna," is set for Saturday, June 27. This concert explores the music of the young, bohemian Schubert composed during the period in which the Congress of Vienna struggled to plan for a Europe without Napoleon.

German lieder for baritone and fortepiano are featured in the program, which also includes the Sonatina in G Minor for fortepiano and violin, Op. 137, and the Quartet in G Major.

Charlotte Mattax

James Scott

Mr. Scott on flute and Ms. Mattax at the fortepiano will perform together with Jerrold Pope, baritone; Nicholas Goluses, guitar; Mao, violin; Levin, viola; and Tu, cello.

Both concerts will begin at 8 p.m. in the Nicholas Music Center of Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

Tickets are $14 for June 17 and $18 for June 27. For tickets, including the bargain "SummerPass," and information, call Rutgers Arts Tickets, (908) 932-7511.

"Merry Widow" to Open Opera Festival of N.J.

Opera Festival of New Jersey will open its ninth season with Franz Lehar's *The Merry Widow* on Saturday, June 20, at 8 p.m. in the Kirby Arts Center of The Lawrenceville School.

Lehar captures the joie de vivre of turn-of-the-century Paris in sumptuous melodies and waltzes. It is a world filled with romantic intrigue, glittering nightlife, and diplomatic hanky-panky.

Featuring a cast of young American artists of excellence, *The Merry Widow* is directed by Francis J. Cullinan, making his Opera Festival debut, and will be conducted by Michael Pratt, the Festival's music director and co-founder.

The opera will be repeated on Friday, June 26, at 8; Sundays, June 28 and July 5, at 3; Saturday, July 11, at 8; and Friday, July 17, at 8. Tickets and subscriptions range from $28 to $78 and may be purchased by calling the box office, 936-1500 or by writing the Opera Festival, 55 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction 08550.

Soprano Sharon Daniels will sing the widow Hanna. She has been heard as Hanna in two productions with the New York City Opera, as well as at the Kennedy Center and the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles. She recently sang the role of Pat Nixon in *Nixon in China* and is on the faculty of the Opera Institute at Boston University.

Baritone Bruce Brown, who sings Danilo, is also making his debut with Opera Festival. One of America's promising young singers, he participated in the Houston Opera Studio, the 1991 Chautauqua Opera Apprentice Program and Glimmerglass Opera's Young Artists Program.

Mr. Cullinan is equally at home with both opera and theater and his work has been seen in approximately 18 states. He lists more than 65 plays, musicals and operas in his credits.

The Festival will continue its current season with Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*, which opens on Saturday, June 27.

The audience is invited to picnic under the Festival tent before the performance on the grounds of The Lawrenceville School. Ticket holders may order gourmet picnics from the Festival's caterer in advance, bring their own, or partake of on-site catering.

Picnics will not be available on Opening Night, June 20, as a special gala benefit will be held beginning at 5:45 under the Festival tent. Benefit dinner tickets are $65 in addition to the ticket price and may be purchased when placing a ticket order.

Piano Recital Scheduled At Westminster College

The Westminster Conservatory of Music will present a piano recital by artist faculty member Mary Greenberg Saturday, June 20, at 3 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The program will include Soler's Sonata in C Minor and Sonata in C Major, Beethoven's Sonata No. 24 in F-Sharp, Op. 78, excerpts from Liszt's *Trois Etudes de Concert* and *Annees de Pelerinage "Suisse"* and excerpts from Albeniz's *Suite Esponola*.

Ms. Greenberg is a graduate of the Indiana University school of Music. She has performed chamber and solo music at Westminster Choir College and for the Belle Mead Friends of Music.

The public is invited at no charge. For more information call the Westminster Office of Concerts and Special Events at 921-2663.

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JULY 3, 1992; 8:30 PM
Two Fugues from The Well-Tempered Clavier — Bach
(Transcribed for flutes by Kyril Magg)
Trio in A major, opus 188 — Reinecke
Music for Brass Instruments (1944) — Dahl
Quintet in A major, D.667 ("Trout") — Schubert

JULY 10, 1992; 8:30 PM
Two Fugues from The Well-Tempered Clavier — Bach
(Arranged for brass by Gordon Cherry)
Duo Sonata — Rozsa
Vitebsk, Study on a Jewish Theme (1929) — Copland
Sonata — Zelenka
Concerto in D major, opus 21 — Chausson

JULY 17, 1992; 8:30 PM
Two Fugues from The Well-Tempered Clavier — Bach
(Arranged for strings)
Serenade in C major, opus 10 — Dohnanyi
Serenata in vano — Nielsen
Quartet No 1 in C minor, opus 15 — Fauré

JULY 24, 1992; 8:30 PM
Two Fugues from The Well-Tempered Clavier — Bach
(Arranged for winds by Michael Parloff)
Three Marches, opus 45 — Beethoven
From the Canyons to the Stars: "Interstellar Call" — Messiaen
Trio in A minor — Vivaldi
Sonata (1922, revised 1945) — Poulenc
Quintet in G minor, opus 57 (1940) — Shostakovich

JULY 31, 1992; 8:30 PM
Prelude & Fugue from The Well-Tempered Clavier — Bach
(Played on the harpsichord and then on the piano)
Quartet No.10 (1966) — Diamond
Soli I — Chávez
Theme and Variations — Kraft
Trio in E flat major, opus 40 — Brahms

AUGUST 7, 1992; 8:30 PM
Two Fugues from The Well-Tempered Clavier — Bach
(Transcribed for chamber orchestra by Gerard Schwarz)
Quintet, opus 73 (1960) — Arnold
Lullaby (1919) — Gershwin
Oracion del torero (1934) — Turina
Italian Serenade — Wolf
Sextet in B flat major, opus 6 — Thuille

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OPERA LOVERS INVITED: Members of the Opera Festival benefit committee address invitations to the gala that will precede the opening of Franz Lehar's "The Merry Widow" Saturday, June 20. From left are Harriet C. Robertson, Thomas White, Jack Ellis, Vera Dowd, and Lynn Maher.

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Pre-Opera Buffet On Opening Night

Opera Festival of New Jersey will start the 1992 season with a gala buffet dinner preceding the opening night performance of Franz Lehar's *The Merry Widow* Saturday, June 20, at the Kirby Arts Center of The Lawrenceville School.

The festive evening will begin with cocktails at 5:45. Curtain time for the performance is at 8. Dinner reservations are $65 per person, and are purchased separately from performance tickets, priced at $28 and $44; all tickets are available through the Festival box office at 396-1505.

Vera Dowd chairs the event with the assistance of committee members Daphne Pontius, Jim and Sally Hill, Lynn Maher, Cal and Cynthia Minor, Harriett Brainard, Tom and Jeanne White, Judith Zecher, Polly Green, Hugh and Irene Wynne, Jean Stephens, Jack and Hanni Ellis, Bob and Nancy Johnston, Harriet C. Robertson, Jay Vawter, Bill and Joan Ellis, and Sheila Siderman.

Babbitt to Be Feted

The Composers Guild of New Jersey will host a gala event in honor of composer Milton Babbitt on Saturday, June 20, from 4 to 7 at The Castle, a 26-room restored European-style manor in West Windsor. There will be performances by the Cygnus Ensemble, led by William Anderson, guitarist, as well as special video presentations and refreshments provided by Klazine's Cuisine.

A suggested donation of $60 per person attending is requested. Proceeds from this event will go to the Composers Guild Commissioning Program, an endowment for the commissioning of at least one new work by a New Jersey composer each year.

For more information, write the Composers Guild Office of Administration and Development, 2002 Central Avenue, Ship Bottom, 08008, or call 494-8513.

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Voices to Sing in Concert At Church in Cranbury

Voices Ensemble and Chorale will present a concert Saturday, June 20, at 8 at First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury.

The program will include psalm settings by Mozart, Vaughan Williams *Serenade to Music*, and music from *West Side Story*. The program will also feature *3 Madrigals a tre* by the Princeton composer Nathaniel Burt. Written for three-part women's chorus, the work is based on contrasting poems addressed to women.

Also featured is "The Prodigal Son," an excerpt from *God's Trombones* by Gordon Myers, former Trenton State College faculty member. The work is based on seven rousing sermons written by James Weldon Johnson. Mr. Myers, a baritone, will appear in the role of the preacher.

The Voices ensemble, consisting of 12 professional singers, will also appear. The chorale and the ensemble are under the direction of Lynne Ransom, Voices music director.

For further information call 737-9283.

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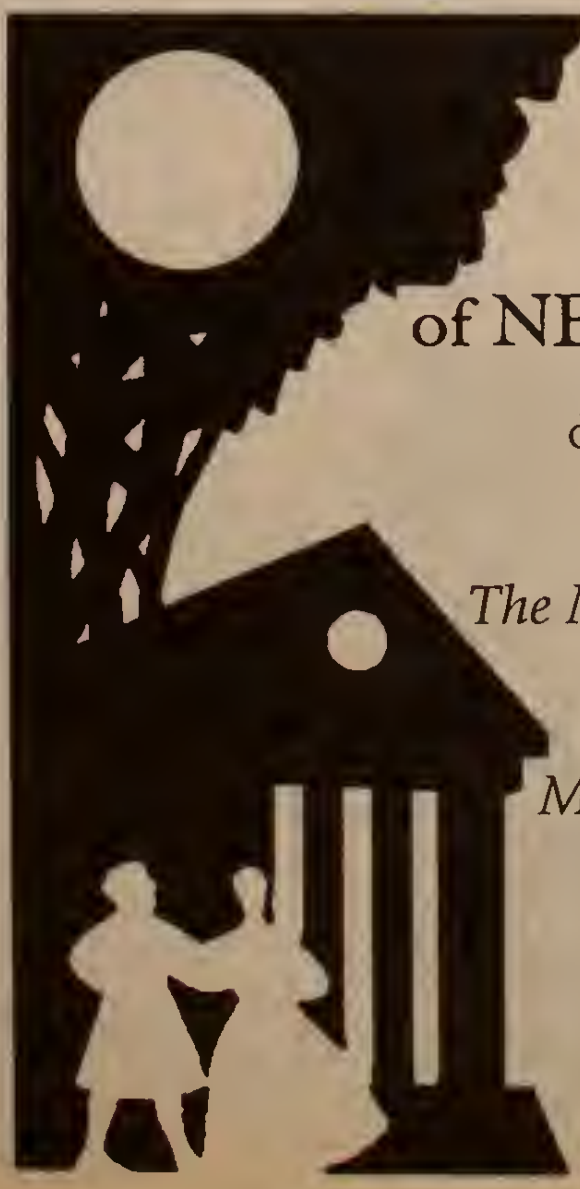

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, June 10

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board special meeting on Master Plan designation for Institute Woods; Valley Road building.

7:45 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

Thursday, June 11

7:30 p.m.: Joint Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Lorca's *La Casa de Bernarda Alba*, Repertorio Espanol (Spanish Repertory Theatre) of New York, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8.

8:30 p.m. to midnight: Jazz Cafe, Jeff Presslaff Trio; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Every week.

8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors*, Shakespeare '70; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, June 12

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Musical, *The Baker's Wife*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Stephen Sondheim musical, *Into the Woods*, Villagers Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

9 p.m.: Moliere's *Les Facheux* ("The Crazy-Makers"); Unitarian Church. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday, June 13

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.: "Mardi Gras" Fete, to benefit Princeton Medical Center. Washington Road fields.

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Free horse-drawn buggy rides; Howell Living History Farm, Hopewell Township.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton HUB, drop-in center for emotionally and mentally handicapped residents; United Methodist Church, 160 Nassau Street. Every week.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge. Every week.

8 p.m.: American Boychoir, James Litton, conductor; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick. Rutgers SummerFest event.

8 p.m.-11 p.m.: New England Contra Dancing; Reformed Church of Highland Park, 23 South Second Avenue, Highland Park. Instruction from 7:30 to 8. Live music.

Monday, June 15

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, June 16

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board business meeting; Valley Road conference room.

8 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Civil Rights Commission; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, June 17

7:45 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Highland Park Reformed Church, Route 27 between 2nd and 3rd Avenues, Highland Park.

8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors*, Shakespeare '70; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, June 18

9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Free and confidential AIDS/HIV antibody testing; Nassau Presbyterian Church. Call 924-0103, ask for Maureen for appointment, which can be made anonymously and will include half-hour counseling session.

6:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Frederick Knott's *Dial M For Murder*, Princeton Summer Theater; Murray Theater, Princeton University. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8, with matinee Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Essex Quartet; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

Friday, June 19

8 p.m.: Musical, *The Baker's Wife*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Nikolais and Murray Louis Dance; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: Stephen Sondheim musical, *Into the Woods*; Villagers Theatre, 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-7108) for app't.
TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-6244.
BOOKS ON TAPE: 924-7108.
Wednesday, June 10: Wheels Plus special trip to Quakerbridge Mall. Call 924-2404.
10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
11:30 a.m.: Special Walk: Drumthwacket. Limited to 25. Call 924-7108.
12 p.m.: June birthday lunch, SPC.
Thursday, June 11: Senior trip to Cape May.
10 a.m.: Bridge Club, SPC.
11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.
11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Art Class, SPC.
1 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.
2 p.m.: AARP, All Saints. Members annual picnic.
Friday, June 12: NJ Senior Games, Lawrenceville School. Call 924-7400 (June 12-14).
9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P., SRC. Call 924-7108.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA (last class).π
Saturday, June 13: Hospital Fete.
NJ Senior Games, Lawrenceville School.
5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee)
Sunday, June 14: NJ Senior Games, Lawrenceville School.
10-11 a.m.: Disabled swim, CP Pool. Nolan lift. Call 921-9480 to register.
4 p.m.: Rachel Conover Missionary Society picnic, Pisgah Church. Call 924-3391 or 924-9736 to register.
Monday, June 15: Senior lap swim, CP Pool (6/15-9/4).
10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Jocelyn, SRC.
11 a.m.-12 p.m.: Senior dip, CP Pool (6/15-9/4).
5:30-7 p.m.: Disabled swim, CP Pool. Nolan lift. Call 921-9480 to register.
6:30 p.m.: Bingo, Spruce Circle.
Tuesday, June 16: 9-10 a.m.: FREE blood pressure monitoring, Redding Circle.
10 a.m.-12 p.m.: Senior lap swim, CP Pool.
11 a.m.-12 p.m.: Senior dip, CP Pool.
12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.
1-2:30 p.m.: People and Stories, SRC. Multicultural approach to short stories. FREE. Call 924-7108 to register.
6 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle.

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GRADUATES

Residents Are Graduates Of Mercer County College

Mercer County Community College conferred 857 degrees during its 25th annual Commencement Ceremony, held May 27 in the quadrangle on the West Windsor campus.

College President John P. Hanley awarded 419 Associate in Applied Science degrees, 213 Associate in Science degrees, 169 Associate in Art degrees and 60 certificates during the outdoor ceremony.

In honor of the college's 25th anniversary, founding president Dr. Richard K. Greenfield and President Hanley were the commencement speakers. Dr. Thomas D. Sepe, who will become MCCC's third president on July 1, also addressed the graduates.

Residents of Princeton graduating were Hsiu Chio Brix, AAS Nursing; Huguette Castaneda, AA Special Education; Darren Cifelli, AAS Television; Sherrilyn Delamontagne, AS Business Administration with Highest Honors; Scott D. Donaldson, AS, Law Enforcement; Elizabeth M. Dustin, AA, Fine Arts; Martha C. Goldman, AS Coop Nursing;

Also, Patricia J. Killmer, Certificate Microcomputer Applications; Dianna L. Muzaurieta, AA, Humanities & Social Sciences with Honors; Anthony S. Santoro, AAS General Business; Anne M. Sheridan, AAS Nursing; Robert K. Toole, AS Law Enforcement; Sarah Chung, Certificate Office Systems; Bing Ying, AS Business Adminsitration; Phebe E. Tarassov, AAS, DP/Information Systems; Sandra M. Drong, AAS Nursing; Suzanne A. Ham, AA Fine Arts; Beth Anne Wiener, AA Special Education and Amy B. Wolfe, AAS Nursing.

Leigh Anne Jones

Leigh Anne Jones of Princeton was awarded a bachelor of science in nursing degree at the University of Pennsylvania's 235th Commencement Exercises held recently in Philadelphia.

Stacey A. Jennings of Princeton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. Noel Jennings, received the bachelor of arts degree during the 150th commencement ceremony at Hollins College in Roanoke, Va.

A graduate of Princeton High School, she was a psychology major and a dean's list student.

Vincent W. Totaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Totaro of Winfield Road, was among 358 seniors receiving degrees during Roanoke College's 137th commencement ceremonies held May 2. He received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in English from the Salem, Va., College.

He is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

Lynn E. Foster of Princeton has graduated from Merrimack College, North Andover, Mass., with a degree in psychology.

Christopher Borg, son of Josef and Josephine Borg of North Harrison Street, graduated from Unity College, Unity, Maine, with high honors in the B.S. in Environmental Sciences degree program with an emphasis in Wildlife. He also achived high honors for his final semester.

Sherrill McCullough Davis, daughter of Ann and John McCullough, 30 Boudinot Street, and a 1968 graduate of the Hopewell Regional Valley High School received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in East Asian Languages and Civilization in ceremonies at Harvard University on Thursday.

After graduating from Swarthmore College in 1972, Dr. Davis served with the Peace Corps in Korea for more than three years. Upon her return to the United States in 1976 she entered graduate school at Harvard, concentrating on early Korean history, the topic of her dissertation. She also was employed in the Education Department of the Asia Society for five years.

Dr. Davis lives in Forest Hills, N.Y. with her husband, Eugene L. Davis, and their son Michael.

Cyrus L. Beer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beer, 18 Hibben Road, has earned a diploma from Brooks School, North Andover, Mass. He graduated *magna cum laude* with high distinction in history, math, science and English.

He won the Richard K. Irons Prize in history and was named a Garden State Scholar. He played J.V. hockey and varsity lacrosse and was a member of the cross-country team that this year finished first in the Independent School League and won the New England championship.

He will attend Brown University.

Carolyn F. Barringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Barringer, 771 The Great Road, received the bachelor of arts degree from The University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., on May 17.

A 1988 graduate of the Hong Kong International School, she concentrated in philosophy and French.

Her campus memberships included the academic honor society the Order of Gownsmen, the swim team (captain), and the Sewanee Chapter of Habitat for Humanity (co-chairman of chapter's establishment).

This summer she will be a resource assistant at the Assateague Island National Seashore in Maryland.

Niels E. Nielsen, son of Joan and Niels Nielsen, Moore Street, has graduated with a Master of Business Administration degree from Georgetown University. He was inducted into the business honor society, Beta Sigma Gamma, received a Dean's citation for service to the university, and was the student commencement speaker at the graduation ceremony.

He is a graduate of Princeton High School and received his A.B. from Cornell University.

Four Princeton residents were among more than 1,200 students completing requirements for undergraduate degrees at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

They were **Kimya Farmanfarmaian**, daughter of Drs. A. & P. Farmanfarmaian, 141 Hunt Drive, B.S.; **Julie C. Hamilton**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. Hamilton III, 141 Dodds Lane, B.A.; **Stephanie E. Samaroo**, daughter of Louise Robichaud, 203 Bertrand Drive, B.Eng.; and **Laura J. VandenHeuvel**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. VandenHeuvel III, 22 Duffield Place, B.A. *cum laude*.

Henry H. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bloxom Baker of Boudinot Street, received his diploma from Cardigan Mountain School in Canaan, N.H., on May 30.

Continued in Next Column

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Continued in Next Column

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Continued from Preceding Column

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● Stone, Natural:

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Consumer Bureau
Executive Director

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FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local firms not listed on this page, call (609) 924-0737 Mon.-Fri. 10-4

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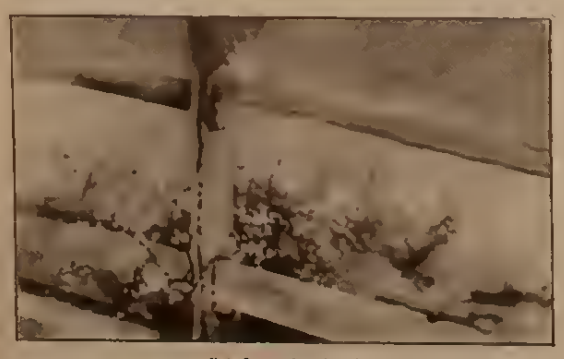

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CREATIVITY WITH CLAY: These colorful mugs are the work of Amy Green, instructor in the upcoming Colored Clay Workshop at Artworks.

ART

3 Summer Workshops Planned by Artworks

Artworks, the Visual Arts School of Princeton and Trenton, has announced a series of new workshops for artists beginning this summer. These classes are geared for students interested in broadening their skills or experimenting with new techniques. All will be held at the Trenton facility.

The first, Encaustic Workshop, will encourage students to experiment with 2-D and 3-D encaustic applications. The class will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. from June 11 through July 16. Tuition of $111 includes all materials. The instructors will be Susan Mania and Deidre McGrail.

In the Colored Clay Workshop, students will learn to work with inlayed, stained and colored clay to create decorative surfaces. The four-week hand-building workshop taught by Amy Green is geared to students interested in ceramics, and meets on Saturdays from 9:30 to 12:30 from June 13 through July 11. Tuition of $68 includes materials.

In the Photo-to-Fabric Workshop, students will explore the process of transferring photographic images to fabric with instructor Susan Mania. The class will meet Saturdays from 9:30 to 12:30 from June 13 through July 11. The course will include Cynatype, Vandyke Brown and transfer printing. No prior knowledge of photography or darkroom is required. Tuition of $68 includes materials.

For information and registration, call 394-9436. Artworks is located at 19 Everett Alley, at the foot of the Market Street Exit off Route 1, across from the Motor Vehicle Building in Trenton.

Exhibits

"A Changeable Feast," an exhibition of prints contrasting the work of American and Russian artists, will be on display as part of Rutgers SummerFest.

Planned as a self-paced course in U.S.-Russian contemporary printmaking, the exhibit will open at 6 p.m. Thursday and run through July 25.

The free exhibit will be open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 6 to 10 p.m. in **Walters Hall Gallery** at Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18.

The show was inspired partly by a recent visit to Moscow by curator Judith Brodsky, director of the Rutgers Center for Innovative Printmaking, a sponsor of the exhibit.

Prints by various artists will be displayed side by side to invite comparison and comment by viewers. Prints will be added or taken away from the exhibit to create a new visual environment each week. A brochure with commentary will be provided.

An art exhibit featuring works by Livy Glaubitz and Marietta Thomas Kust will open at the library of Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane, on Friday at 4 p.m. with a wine and cheese reception. The show will run until September 10.

Ms. Glaubitz's watercolors reflect her travels as well as area scenes, and florals. She has participated in six annual exhibits at the Hopewell Township branch of the Mercer County Library, at many Pennington Day exhibits, and the Garden State Watercolor Society juried and members shows.

Ms. Kust taught painting at the Princeton Art Association and at Hopewell Valley Adult School.

The second event in the Trenton Artists Workshop Summer series is a members' exhibition of sculpture and photography curated by photographers Lou Draper and Eugene Guerra and sculptors James Colavita, Anthony Colavita and Susan Cook. An opening reception will be held on Saturday, June 20, from 6 to 8 p.m. at **Ellarslie**, the Trenton City museum in Cadwalader Park.

A gallery walk, including discussions with the artists and curators, will be held on Sunday, June 28, at 6 p.m. The exhibit will remain on view until July 12.

Sculptors whose work will appear in the show are Sally Brenna, Matthew Feuer, Lizbeth Katzmann, Art Stone and Elizabeth McCue. The exhibit will also feature works by photographers George Losse, Peter Forsblom, William Mitchell, Paula Bellando, Lorraine Raywood, Ruth Brown, Sol Liebsohn, Margaret Sayben, Barbara Freymuth, Kelli Regan, Gary Saretzky, Aubrey J. Kauffman, Martha Vaughn and Ken Kaplowitz.

Ellarslie can be reached from the main park entrance on Parkside Avenue. The museum is free of charge from 11 to 3 Tuesday through Saturday and from 2 to 4 on Sunday. For further information, call 989-3632.

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Tiger Women's Crew Heading for Cincinnati Hoping To Win Second National Championship in Three Years

Another national championship for Princeton University? The men's lacrosse team has brought one home from Philadelphia last month, and now the women's crew will attempt to duplicate the feat this weekend in Cincinnati.

The women will be there to row in the nationals, and unlike Tiger lacrosse — which went 45 years between national championships — a victory would bring the second title in three years.

In 1990, Curtis Jordan's undefeated varsity eight beat Harvard in a memorable race on Lake Wingora in Madison, Wisc., to win their first-ever nationals. Dan Roock replaced Jordan the next year, and the crew continued its winning ways, losing only to Boston University in the Eastern sprints.

This qualified them for a return engagement at the nationals, which had been moved to Cincinnati to coincide with the men's races the second weekend in June. However, the arduous preparation to defend their championship did not appeal to two or three of the senior women, who would have had to train right through graduation week. Without a unanimous feeling among the women, the decision not to go to Cincinnati was made.

Another June has rolled around, and the Tigers packed up their shells and oars and left for Ohio this past Tuesday. Losing five rowers and the coxswain from last year's boat, there was no guarantee they would be given the chance, but Roock has fashioned another winning combination.

The lone holdovers were junior Fay Hanley (Alexandria, Va.) in the bow, senior captain, Sophie Glenn (Barrington, R.I.) at No. 2 and junior Laura Dalston (Chapel Hill, N.C.) at stroke. Fortunately Roock had a strong novice (women who have not had any collegiate rowing experience) boat last year, and replacements were not a problem.

He will have sophomore Elisa Delaet (Menlo Park, Calif.), a granddaughter of former pro football quarterback Y.A. Tittle, at No. 3; junior Aubrey Borland (Rye, N.Y.) at No. 4; sophomore Ashley Maddux (Brookline Mass.) at No. 6; sophomore Julie Thropp (Potomac, Md.) at No. 7 and 88-pound junior Doris Lee (Statan Island, N.Y.) as his coxswain.

The question of whether to go to the nationals was settled early on this season. "We made a point of agreeing right at the beginning of the year, that if we were fast enough, we were going," Roock said. "It really wasn't a problem, because Sophie, the only senior on the team, is the most excited about going to Cincinnati."

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Members of the Princeton women's varsity crew, shown here in a practice session earlier this spring, hope all their practice will pay off at the national championships this weekend in Cincinnati.

Plenty of Practice

Still there has been plenty of practice ever since the team's last race in May, with two-a-day workouts, every other day. Before he left last week Roock was still tinkering with the positions, and Dalston and Delaet may switch positions.

At Cincinnati, the crew to beat will once again be Boston University, which won there last June. As they did a year ago, the Terriers spoiled Old Nassau's bid for another undefeated season, winning at the Sprints in Worcester. The Tigers again finished second a couple of seconds behind.

Another formidable challenger will be Cornell, which finished third at Worcester. Princeton whipped the Big Red by eight seconds when the two raced early in the spring, but the Ithacans narrowed that to just one second in the second meeting. The University of Washington is also highly rated, and two dark horses, Wisconsin and the University of California at Davis, round out the six-boat race.

Roock reported that BU is just as strong as it was a year ago, getting the benefit of a 3,000-mile transfer student. When UCLA dropped rowing as an intercollegiate sport at the end of last year, the woman who stroked its varsity boat departed for Boston.

Roock is proud of his women rowers, pointing out that there is no one head and shoulders above anyone else in performance. "There's not anyone extra special on this boat," he said. "It's all teamwork."

Two national championships in three years would be extra special.

—Jeb Stuart

Tigers Finish Fourth In 1992 IRA Regatta

There was controversy over who won the varsity heavyweight division of the 90th IRA Regatta in Syracuse last weekend, but Princeton was too far back to be involved.

Navy and Dartmouth's shells crossed the finish line in a dead heat in the finals, and appeared to share first place. However after a two-hour meeting, race officials boosted Penn, which had clearly finished third, into a three-way tie for first. The Quakers claimed that the wake from an official motorboat had disrupted their closing drive.

After interviews with coaches and coxswains Penn's protest was upheld. All three crews were judged to have finisbed in 5:52.1. A multitude of pressing commitments by members of the three crews did not allow the race to be rerun.

Three seconds behind, in fourth place, came the Princeton varsity boat. Tbe best showing by a Tiger crew was the freshmen heavyweights, who finished second. But it was a distant second, eight seconds behind Brown who won the race in 6:08.5. And that was 17 seconds slower than the Bruins' record-setting sprint in opening heats Thursday.

The best the Princeton lightweights could manage was third place (6:07.9) behind Cornell and Penn. The freshman four with coxswain garnered a second place, four seconds behind Navy's winning time of 6:49.1. The varsity four with coxswain placed fifth.

Wisconsin captured the Ten Eyck trophy, awarded for overall supremacy.

Sports Fans!

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Track's Ellis to Retire After 22 Years as Coach

When Larry Ellis arrived to coach at Princeton University in 1970, the Tigers' track and cross country programs were anything but national powers. Princeton won its share of meets in the Ivy League and usually turned in a respectable showing at the Heptagonal Championships, but rarely did the Tigers test larger waters. That would all change quickly.

In five short years, Ellis turned the Tiger cross country team into a beast that roared out of the East and into national prominence. Princeton captured its first of four straight Heptagonal titles and earned its first of two consecutive trips to the NCAA Championships in 1975, the same year the Tigers finished second at the IC4A Championships. Ellis' team went on to place fourth at the IC4As the following year.

Similarly, the track and field program emerged as a regional power and national contender, albeit a little more slowly. Princeton captured the indoor Heps title in 1980 and both the indoor and outdoor championships in 1982, a year in which the Tigers also brought home an IC4A outdoor championship.

"Winning that first cross country Heptagonal championship — it was the first a Princeton team ever won — was very important," the 63-year-old Ellis said, "because it showed our athletes that we could compete on that level. And winning that IC4A championship was very important to our program because it said to the students at this school who were involved in athletics, as well as the pursuit of academic excellence, that they could perform on the same level as any athlete in any college situation as long as they were willing to make the commitment and dedicate themselves."

These days, those accomplishments are starting to hold a bigger place in Ellis' heart. Now an assistant to Fred Samara with the track and field team but still the head cross country coach, Ellis informed his athletes — he wanted them to be the first to know — last week that he was going to be retiring after this year. Of all

Larry Ellis
Retiring after 22 Years

the memories Ellis has accumulated over his 22 years — the four indoor Heptagonal championships, the seven outdoor Heps titles, the eight cross country Heps championships, the various coaching honors — it's the athletes he will remember — and miss — most.

Two-Way Street

"The thing I'm going to miss most is working with the athletes, the joys and the benefits," Ellis said. "It's kind of a two-way street. You give an awful lot of yourself, but on the other hand, you get a lot back in return. All the administrative duties and the paper work, I'm not going to miss that very much. But like anything you work hard at, coaching has been an enjoyable kind of work that in many respects has helped me to grow as an individual as well.

"When I retired from active competition, I always had that feeling inside me that I'd like to compete again, but then I realized that was just one stage of my life and it was time to move onto some different activities. I'm sure it will be the same thing with coaching; I'll get feelings where I'll want to be out there with the athletes, teaching them and watching them improve. It's just something I'll have to deal with. I'm going to more onto the next stage and enjoy the benefits of retirement."

The next stage of Ellis' life could include his being president of The Athletics Congress, the governing body of track and field in the United States. He recently was elected to his second two-year term as executive vice president of TAC and will find out in early December if his bid to become president is successful.

At Princeton, Ellis has enjoyed enormous success. In his 22 years as the cross country coach, he piloted the Tigers to a phenomenal 161-62 record, which translates to a .722 winning percentage. And, prior to turning over the head track and field duties to Samara, with whom he had served in a dual role for 14 years, Ellis compiled an overall (indoor and outdoor) record of 166-94 (.638). He was named the Division I, District II Track Coach of the Year as well as the Division I, District II Cross Country Co-Coach of the Year in 1981-82. Internationally, he coached the 1984 U.S. Olympic team, the 1983 and 1981 U.S. World University Games teams, a U.S. squad that defeated a Soviet team in a 1978 dual meet and the 1973 U.S. Pan Pacific Conference Games team.

"Being selected by my peers to coach the 1984 Olympic team certainly was one of the highlights of my career," Ellis said. "That's one of the most prestigious honors there is in track and field."

Ellis originally planned to retire after next fall's cross country season or next spring, but he wanted to make sure TAC voters realized he was going to be able to put in the time the office of president entails. He also didn't want to leave Princeton in the precarious position of having to find a replacement in the middle of the school year. And his wife, Shirley, is retiring from her job as an elementary school teacher at the end of this school calendar. So, all arrows pointed toward retiring now.

"The athetes were shocked," Ellis, a 1951 graduate of New York University, said. "I hadn't discussed my plans about retiring with them, and they were saddened to the extent that I would be leaving, but they were also happy that I am going to be moving onto other things in life."

Those other things may include helping his wife and three daughters — Ellis also has a son — with their new business, which is designed to distribute ethnic educational books. Or they may involve TAC. Ellis isn't sure exactly what the future holds. Based on his "track record," though, it's certain to be fruitful.

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AD Carol Parsons is Leaving PHS For NJSIAA Administrative Position

"It won't be the same ..."

One of the best is moving on.

Carol Parsons, athletic director at Princeton High School, for the past 12 years, is leaving the school system to become associate director of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association, the governing agency for high school sports in the state located on Route 130 in Robbinsville.

She succeeds Florence Peragallo, who was the agency's top official in dealing with girls' sports before retiring this spring. Parsons said this week that she "honestly doesn't know" what the scope of her new position will entail.

The naming of her successor will be done, she said, through a process handled by the school board. Applications from candidates within the school system have to be in by June 24, but the board may elect to choose someone from outside the system.

Highly respected by athletic directors in the Colonial Valley Conference, responsible for the scheduling of more than a dozen male and female sports at the school, present at as many athletic events as she could attend, Parsons is one of a few athletic directors in the state.

She leaves with a touch of reluctance. "I was a teacher for 12 years (physical education at PHS), I've done this for 12 years, it's time to try something else," said Parsons, although, she smiled, she is not sure this new career path "will also last 12 years."

She admitted that she will miss it, especially the kids and the coaching staffs. "I will not have the same association on a daily basis in my new job." Perhaps a little bit during state tournaments, she allowed, "but it won't be the same knowing the kids out in a tournament and on the playing field."

She hopes, she said, to come back and see some athletic events at the school. "I would certainly like to see the basketball team win the Central Jersey championship again."

Parsons, who lives near Stockton, received her degree in physical education from East Stroudsburg University and earned a master's degree in 1984 in administration and supervision from Rider College.

Her daughter, Martha, just graduated from Georgetown University where she played hockey and lacrosse — as she did at Princeton High. She was captain of the Hoya lacrosse team this year, capping a four-year career in the sport.

Thurlow received the C. Otto von Kienbusch Sportswoman of the Year Award and Tortolani was the recipient of the William Winston Roper Trophy.

A four-year letterwinner in field hockey and lacrosse, Thurlow captained both teams her senior year. She most recently led the women's lacrosse team to the NCAA semifinals, where it was defeated by Harvard, 10-5. She also played on the 1989 squad which also lost to Harvard in the semifinals of the NCAA championship. One of the finest defenders ever to play at Princeton, Thurlow holds the record for most ground balls/interceptions in a career with 190. She was a first-team All-America selection this season and also received first-team All-Ivy and regional All-America honors. Thurlow played in the North-South Senior All-Star game and was selected to play on the U.S. Women's lacrosse squad.

Thurlow also led by example in field hockey, taking Princeton to the finals of the Eastern College Athletic Conference championship in 1991, where it lost to Harvard in double overtime. Last fall, she was the only Princeton player to receive first team All-Ivy accolades and was named a second-team regional All-American. Also last fall, Thurlow was the recipient of the Thorp VD Goodfellow women's field hockey award for leadership, commitment and spirit.

Thurlow also excelled off the playing fields, holding a 3.1 grade-point average as a major in comparative literature and serving as the female student atblete representative to Princeton's advisory committee on Athletics and Physical Education. Since graduating from Greenwich Academy in 1988, she has been involved in an ongoing project through the Americares Foundation which arranges for U.S. businesses to ship material goods to vocational scbools for impoverished young women in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. This summer, Thurlow, who is fluent in Spanish, will serve as a guide and interpreter at the Olympic Games in Barcelona.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Thurlow of Old Greenwich, Conn.

Stellar Career

Tortolani recently capped a stellar career by leading the men's lacrosse team to the NCAA championship on Memorial Day. A two-year captain and four-year starter, Tortolani came into a losing program (2-13 wben he was recruited in 1988) and helped the Tigers post a remarkable turnaround, culminating in winning the national championship with a 13-2 record this past season.

Tortolani led the Tigers in goals scored for three consecutive seasons and finished his career as Princeton's all-time leading goal-scorer with 120 goals. He also finished third on the Tigers' scoring chart with 164 career points. The big man in the middle always came through in the clutch for the Tigers. In NCAA playoff games during the past three years, Tortolani registered 20 goals and four assists. This year, he scored four goals — including the game-winner — in the quarterfinal victory against Maryland. He went on to get three goals and two assists in the NCAA semifinal win against North Carolina and notched one goal and one assist in the title game against Syracuse.

A two-time first-team All-Ivy League selection on attack, Tortolani earned third-team All-America honors this season after gaining honorable mention status in 1991. His 33 goals topped the team in that category for the third consecutive season.

Tortolani excelled in the classroom as well. A molecular biology major with a 3.71 grade-point average, he recently was one of eight players in the nation to earn Academic All-America honors from the lacrosse coaches association.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Tortolani of Manhasset, N.Y., he plans to attend Cornell Medical School in New York City after graduation.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS's Khalaf Is Ousted By the Top Singles Seed

It was a good run for Princeton High senior George Khalaf in the NJSIAA singles tennis championships.

After posting victories in the first three rounds, Khalaf had to face top-seeded Robbie Chess of East Brunswick, the U.S. national 18-and-under indoor champion. He did not feel any pressure, Khalaf said, before the match.

At Mercer Park, Khalaf was beaten 6-2, 6-2, by Chess, who advanced to the quaterfinal round of eight with the win. When Ewing's Mike Miller also bowed to second-seeded John Costanzo (26-0) of Christian Brothers, it marked the departure of the last two Mercer County players from the tournament.

The previous day at Veterans Park, Khalaf was forced to play two matches to help make up for rain-forced postponements. In the third round, be breezed past Ramzan Zakir of Bergen Catholic, 6-1, 6-1. In a morning match, Khalaf also had an easy time with his second-round opponent, Peter Santos of Monroe High, winning that match, 6-1, 6-3.

Meantime, PHS teammate Jason Cohen was also winning his second round match, dispatching Michael Labombarda of North Plainfield, 6-0, 6-2. Cohen departed in the third round when he lost a spirited match with Robert Frankel of Atlantic City. Frankel won 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), but was defeated in the fourth round by Justin Smith of Ramapo.

Two Princeton Seniors Are Named Top Athletes

Women's lacrosse and field hockey standout Katie Thurlow of Old Greenwich, Conn., and men's lacrosse star Justin Tortolani of Manhasset, N.Y., received Princeton University's highest athletic awards at the Annual Class Day exercises on Monday.

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OUT AT HOME: Janet Comerford of Ficarro's makes the tag well in front of home plate to keep Miller Lite off the scoreboard in last week's win. Ficarro manager Roger Claypool described throw from left fielder Cindy Lombardo "A perfect throw. You couldn't ask for anything more."

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Ficarro's Takes Over 1st With Two More Victories

The Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team took over sole possession of first place in the Mercer County Women's League by winning both of its games last week. Ficarro's defeated Mercer Spring 6-3 in a come-from-behind contest, and beat Miller Beer 9-2.

Next up for Ficarro's is a game against Roberts Landscaping on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on field 4, followed by a key contest with Logo Sports on Tuesday, also at 6:30, Field 4.

In the win over Mercer Spring, a team to which it had lost earlier, Ficarro's gave up two runs in the bottom of the first inning on four errors. Ficarro's cut the lead to 2-1 in the top of the fourth when Beth Ault (two-for-three overall) drove in Cindy Lombardo. Spring went ahead 3-1 in the bottom of the fourth on another Ficarro error and two hits.

Then in the top of the seventh, with one out, Ficarro's scored five runs, as Ault, Carla Brantley, and Janet Comerford singled. Dee Discavage drove in Ault and Shannon Keenan had her second hit as she belted a two-RBI double, which scored Brantley and Comerford, and put Ficarro's up 4-3. Debbie Smyth (two-for-three) drove in another run and winning pitcher Carol Ann Mazzella drove in Keenan with a sacrifice fly.

Against Miller Beer, a team which it narrowly defeated 11-10 earlier in the season, Ficarro's had no trouble this time, pounding out 17 hits. Leading the attack were Dee Discavage (three-for-three, triple, three RBIs), Cindy Lombardo (three-for-four), Sandi Hibbs (two-for-three), and Beth Ault, Shannon Keenan, and Janet Comerford (all two-for-four). Mazzella recorded her second victory of the week.

The Standings

	W	L	Pct
Ficarro's	11	2	.846
Grove Plumbing	10	3	.769
Logo Sports	10	3	.769
Mercer Spring	9	4	.692
Dot's Girls	7	6	.538
Ground Round	7	6	.538
Miller Beer	7	6	.538
Three Seasons	7	6	.538
Conte's Bar	6	7	.462
Matt & Al's	2	11	.154
Roberts Lndscp	1	11	.154

Post 218 Gains Split In Opening Legion Tilts

Princeton Post 218 began its third season in the Mercer County American Legion League last weekend by gaining a split in its first two games.

Post 218 defeated Bordentown, 9-5, on Sunday after being two-hit by Mitchell Davis in Saturday's opening 4-1 loss.

Last year, Post 218 finisbed with a 5-19 record, a solid improvement over its first season when it failed to win a game. Each of the 12 teams in the league this year will play 27 games in 46 days by the end of the regular season on July 21.

In games this week, Post 218 will host Broad Street Park this Wednesday at 5:45 at its Valley Road home diamond, meet Princeton Post 76 on Thursday at 5:45 at Mercer Park and then visit North Trenton Post 458, a newcomer to the league this year, Saturday morning at 11. Home games with Hightstown and Bordentown on Monday and Tuesday will follow.

"A start like that gives you a little boost," said Post 218 manager Tom Parker. "I think we will do okay as long as the players have fun. I told them they wouldn't be here if they didn't have the ability."

Continued on Next Page

Fete Race Is Saturday

The 15th annual June Fete 10K Race will be held Saturday morning. Starting time is 8 at the Fete grounds on Washington Road between Lake Carnegie and Route 1. Race day registration will be from 6:30 to 7:45. The entry fee of $12 benefits the Princeton Medical Center. All who register on race day must pay $3 to park on Fete Grounds.

There will be awards to the top male and female finishers in ten age groups, ranging from 14-and-under to 60-and-over and special prizes for the first Princeton and West Windsor residents to finish. Winners must be present at post-race ceremonies to be eligible for all prizes.

The 6.2-mile course winds through Township streets with split times every mile. It has TAC certification.

Last year's winners were Jeff Pomeroy in 31.47 and Jane Erdman, who won for the fourth year in a row, with a clocking of 36:02.

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SHANNON IS SAFE: Ficarro's Shannon Keenan (31) is safe at second during action last week in victory over Miller Lite. Win helped Princeton-based Ficarro's take over first place.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

As far as the outlook this year in a busy season in which the games come at better than a one-every-two-days clip, Parker says he is taking them one at a time. Said he, "We're still basically a young team. The difference this year is we have a number of kids who have been with the team since its inception, who have American Legion experience. So we do have some experience."

A pleasant surprise in Sunday's game, he said, was the performance of Princeton High sophomore Jeremy Rathbone, who scattered seven hits and walked only one in the win over Bordentown. Rathbone pitched all but the last out for his first Legion win.

In addition to Rathbone, Parker can call on veterans Danny Wilson and Darren Horangic and PHS junior Derek Kaczmarek for mound duty. Chris Healey and Geoff Spies can also pitch as can Mike Procaccini. "So we do have some experienced arms," said Parker.

Wilson 4-for-4

In Sunday's win, Post 218, said Parker, nearly batted around twice. It plated three runs in the third inning and then took an 8-1 lead an inning later in a five-run rally which was highlighted by Kevin Shafer's two-run double. Danny Wilson, a teammate of Shafer's on the Hun School team this spring, paced Post 218's 13-hit attack with four hits in four at bats, including a double. He scored a run, batted in one and recorded the game's final out with a strikeout in relief of Rathbone.

Healey and Spics each had two hits for Post 218 and second baseman Mike Procaccini drove in two runs. "The kids woke up," said Parker. Rathbone was awarded the game ball for his steady performance on the mound.

In the opening loss to Mitchell Davis, Parker commented, "one mistake cost us. Other than that, it was an excellent game. A pitchers' duel."

Mike Melton limited Post 218 to a pair of hits, one by centerfielder Ben Stentz and Healey's RBI single in the fourth when Post 218 scored its only run. MD came right back in the bottom of the fourth with three runs, a rally highlighted by Dan Abbate's three-run double.

Melton fanned seven and was backed up by the errorless play of his teammates. Wilson went the distance for Post 218 and allowed only four hits and also struck out seven. One of the four hits was a run-scoring double by second-baseman John Britt in the fifth for the victor's final run.

The Post 218 roster is comprised of players from Princeton and Montgomery High and the Hun School.

From PHS are Chris Healey, Ben Stentz, Matt Deveau, Darren Horangic, Jeff Sprague, Mike Procaccini, Geoff Spies, Derek Kaczmarek, Jeremy Rathbone, Mark Lesh, Robert Scalabrino and 15-year-old catcher Kyle Mapps. From Hun, Dan Wilson and Kevin Shaffer; from Montgomery Matt Sheridan, Dan Sheridan, Chris Olson and Andy Wershel, and Paul Procaccini from Notre Dame.

Post 76 Loses

Princeton Post 76, Princeton in name only since none of its players are from Princeton, lost its first game when it was pounded 13-3 by Broad Street Park. BSP scored in every inning but two, including six in the fifth.

Post 76 posted an 11-13 record last year under first-year coach Jerry Price. The 76ers field some proven veterans in Matt McClanahan, Brent Papciack and Nick Hsieh but, basically, it is a young team. "The kids are just going to have to believe in themselves," said Price, if Post 76 hopes to be a contender in the league.

Blue Monday

Monday was a bad outing for both teams. Post 218 was routed, 12-3, by Lawrence, while Post 76 was ripped, 11-0, by Hamilton.

In winning its third straight, Lawrence got to Post 218 pitcher Darren Horangic in the first inning. Horangic dug himself into a hole by filling the bases with walks before catcher Nick Nictakis cleared them with a three-run double. Nictakis later scored for Post 414's fourth run.

Post 218 managed nine hits off winning pitcher Garry Pae, including two each by Ben Stentz and DH Matt Sheridan. Danny Wilson singled home the losers' first run in the third inning.

Defending Legion League champion Hamilton Post 31 also picked the first inning to jump out to a 5-0 lead over Post 76. The victors then added six more in the third for an 11-0 lead.

Once again, manager Jerry Price sent a parade of hurlers to the mound, this time five. None was effective. Starter Gary Botto, who was tagged for eight runs in the 2⅓ innings he worked, took the loss.

Post 76 fell to 0-2 while Hamilton won its first game.

Princeton Team Victor In Soccer Tournament

The Bulldogs, a Princeton Soccer Association 10-year-old and under traveling soccer team, went undefeated last week in a soccer tournament at Quakertown, Pa.

The championship game on Sunday against Parkwood of Philadelphia went into sudden death overtime but was won by the Bulldogs when striker Matt Levine scored for a 4-3 victory. It was Levine's third score of the game and ninth of the tourney.

In opening bracket wins, the Bulldogs had posted 4-3, 3-2 and 7-3 victories.

Also scoring goals for the Bulldogs in the tournament were Mark Brown, who tallied five, and Dixon Hayes, Josh Miller, Brendan Filfillan and Ari Harkov, one each.

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PEOPLE *in the News*

John R. Sheehan, SJ, son of Mrs. John Sheehan, formerly of Princeton, and the late Mr. Sheehan, will be ordained a priest in the Society of Jesus, the Jesuits, Saturday at Fordham University Chapel in the Bronx, N.Y.

The ceremony marks the conclusion of 12 years of training, which for Fr. Sheehan has included philosophy studies at Fordham and Miltown Institute in Dublin, four years of theological studies at Regis College in Toronto, and work at the Jesuit Seminary and Mission Bureau in Manhattan. Other assignments included summers at communications centers in Toronto and London and one summer taking photographs throughout Micronesia.

On Sunday he will celebrate his first mass at St. Ignatius Church on Park Avenue in Manhattan, with Masses of Thanksgiving to be celebrated in Salisbury, Md., on Sunday, June 21, and at St. Francis of Assisi Church in Toronto on July 12. A recipient of the bachelor of sacred theology and master of divinity degrees, Fr. Sheehan is currently completing work on a master of theology degree in Old Testament studies, and a Licentiate.

In the fall, he will move to Kaduna, northern Nigeria, where he will work on the staff of the Media Services Centre, a training and production service created by the African bishops.

A 1961 graduate of Princeton Country Day School, Fr. Sheehan attended Notre Dame High School in Trenton, and received his bachelor of arts degree in theater from the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. Before entering the Jesuits he worked for 10 years in professional theater, including national tours of *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Man of Lo Mancha* and a season as a stage manager at Arena Stage in Washington, D.C.

He has sung as a soloist with chamber and symphony orchestras, and at various night clubs around the country. In August, he will sing the Canadian and American national anthems at the SkyDome in Toronto prior to a game between the Yankees and the Blue Jays.

Marianne Teixeira of Princeton, a senior liberal studies major, was honored at the annual Rider College Awards Day Banquet with the President's Award for 1992. In presenting the award, Dr. J. Barton Luedeke, Rider president, cited her efforts to earn her degree while raising three young children.

Selection for the award is based upon outstanding extracurricular achievements in addition to academic, intellectual, professional and personal growth. Ms. Teixeira also received the School for Continuing Studies Citatioo for Achievement, recognizing academic excellenece and personal achievement. She was also recognized for being part of the Baccalaureate Honors program.

Also, Karen Byrnes of Princeton, a senior office administration major, received the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award for academic excellence and overall service to the college and Philip Rosenthale, also of Princetoo, a senior liberal studies major, received the Gommer Award for the student in the School for Continuing Studies who has demonstrated the most significant scholastic improvement.

New members have been inducted into Mercer County Community College's Alpha Theta Gamma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national scholastic fraternity for community/junior colleges.

Area inductees include, from Princeton, Elizabeth M. Dustin and Elaine C. More and, from Lawrenceville, Mary Jo DeFiccio and Laura A. Nawrocik.

Karen S. Nielsen, daughter of Joan and Niels Nielsen, Moore Street, has been accepted into the Doctor of Musical Arts program at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, starting in August, where she will further her career as a choral conductor.

She graduated from Princeton High School, received her A.B. from Cornell University, and her Master of Music degree from Westminster Choir College.

Tamar Friedmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yohanan Friedman of Magie Apartments,. Faculty Road, was awarded third place in the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's Young Artists Awards competition. A violinist, she was selected at a concert at the State Theatre in New Brunswick in which she performed the Vieuxtemps Concerto No. 5 in A minor for Violin and Orchestra with the full NJSO conducted by Peter Rubardt. Ms. Friedmann received $1,000 as third place winner.

She is 16 and a senior at Princeton High School. Born in Israel, she has lived in Princeton for the past four years and is a student of Dorothy Delay and Wonbin Yim at the Juilliard School Pre-College Division in New York City. She was the first prize winner in the 1991 Friday Music Competition in New York.

Ms. Friedman has been accepted at Princeton University for the coming year, but plans to defer acceptance to study violin.

Jay Ericson, son of John and Karen Ericson of Dana Court, who recently completed his sophomore year at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., has earned his first varsity letter in lacrosse at the college this spring.

Playing in eight of the Cardinals' 15 contests, Ericson was a reserve on attack.

He is a 1990 graduate of St. Joseph's High School in Metuchen.

Jennifer Seass, a freshman at Stuart Country Day School, has won first place in The Scholastic Art & Writing Awards, which is widely considered the highest honor for student writers in the nation.

Jay Ericson

John R. Sheehan, SJ

The awards attract more than 25,000 entries each year from all 50 states and abroad. The jury, which this year included such authors as Garrison Keillor, Gordon Lish, and June Jordan, selected winners in 10 different categories.

Ms. Seass received her first place for *Crepuscule with Nellie*, a short story about a young black musician who is trapped in his Harlem tenement by a cycle of poverty that destroys even dreams of escape.

She will receive a $125 cash prize and an invitation to the awards banquet, to be held at the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York City.

Three area residents are among five Rutgers professors to receive the 1992 Rutgers Board of Trustees Awards for Excellence in Research.

Michael McKeon, 343 Prospect Avenue, teaches English with the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. He was honored for his "profound literary scholarship and his historical and theoretical understanding of 17th- and 18th-century studies, and his "masterful contribution to the understanding of the rise of the English novel."

Lloyd Gardner, of Princeton Junction, the Charles and Mary Beard Professor of History, was honored for his "exceptional research productivity in 20th-century American diplomatic history over almost three decades at Rutgers."

Howard Leventhal, 348 Grandview Road, Skillman, is a research professor with the department of psychology and the Institute for Health, Health Care Policy and Aging Research. He was honored for his record of groundbreaking research in health psychology.

Thomas B. Hartmann, 178 Moore Street, is one of three Rutgers faculty members to receive the university's Presidential Award for Distinguished Public Service.

Associate professor of journalism and mass media in the School of Communication, Information and Library Studies, Prof. Hartmann was recognized for his contributions, over more than 20 years at Rutgers, to advancing the understanding and development of public policy, and extending educational service to government by placing student interns in public offices.

Mark Kline-Taylor of 91 Mercer Street, professor of theology and culture at Princeton Theological Seminary, was invited to give three lectures at Ewha Woman's University in Seoul, Korea, in May as part of a week-long celebration of the

Continued on Next Page

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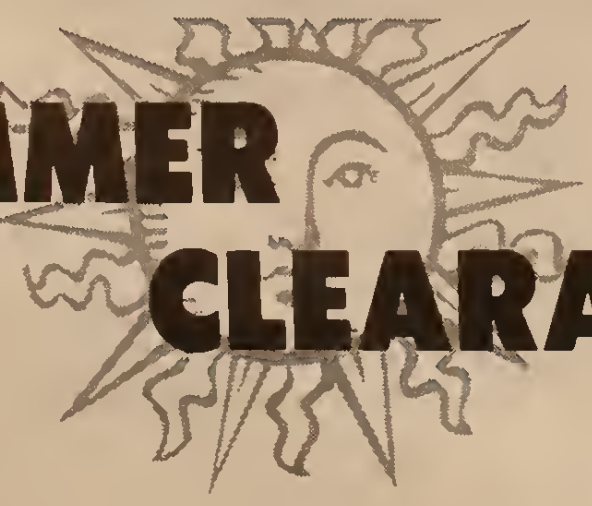

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

school's 106th anniversary of its founding in 1886.

The general subject was "The Postmodern Era in the Trilateral North."

Prof. Taylor, who is on sabbatical leave from the Seminary, will also address the Korean Association of Christian Theologians on the theme "Postmodernism and Poverty: A Christian Theologian's Response" while he is in Seoul. He plans to travel to Japan, where he will lecture at International Christian University in Tokyo and at Japan Biblical Seminary. One of his topics will be the U.S. Church's response to the Gulf War.

Earlier in his sabbatical, Prof. Taylor spent six weeks conducting research in Guatemala among Mayan Protestant communities. He plans additional study time there in August, where he and his family will participate in Witness for Peace's accompaniment project for Guatemalan refugees returning from Mexico to resettle in Guatemala.

He will return to teaching at Princeton in the fall.

Khalida K. Lockheed, daughter of Dr. Marlaine E. Lockheed of Leabrook Lane, has been awarded the Ann Palmeri Prize at William Smith College in Geneva, N.Y., in recognition of her social awareness and activism.

The award is given annually to a senior who best demonstrates a concern for the link between philosophical theory and practical political action. Ms. Lockheed was cited for her "scholarly attempt to grapple with the philosophical issues around the liberation of women as well as her focus on policies concerning children."

A 1988 graduate of Princeton High School, Ms. Lockheed will graduate in June with a bachelor of arts degree in women's studies, and honors in studio art.

Congregation Or Shalom in London, Ontario has announced the election of Rabbi **Melvin J. Glazer** of Forrester Drive to its pulpit. Rabbi Glazer, 45, served as rabbi of the Jewish Center in Princeton for seven years. Previously he served congregations in Nashville, Tenn., Grand Rapids, Mich., and South Orange.

A native of Atlanta, Ga., Rabbi Glazer earned a B.A. degree in philosophy from Columbia University and a Bachelor of Hebrew Letters and an M.A. degree from The Jewish Theological Seminary, where he was ordained in June 1974. He is a doctoral candidate at Princeton Theological Seminary, concentrating on how Jewish ritual in the area of death and dying promotes spiritual and emotional wholeness.

Colin D. Apse, son of Dr. and Mrs. Juris I. Apse, 20 Scott Lane, has been named to the dean's list with distinction at Duke University for the 1991-92 academic year.

Navroze M. Alphonse, 5 Skyfield Drive, **Stacey Buonanno**, 19 Eaton Place, Hopewell, and **Danielle D. Devereux**, 10 Blue Spruce Drive, Pennington, have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Vermont.

Patricia Lynch, daughter of Joseph and Irene Lynch, 166 Jefferson Road, a senior at Harvard University, will pursue an M.St. degree in modern British history at Oxford University next year on a Frank Knox Memorial Fellowship.

She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last term, and has received John Harvard scholar-

Helen H. Martinson

ships and the Elizabeth Cary Agassiz Certificate of Merit.

Helen M. Martinson, principal of Dutch Neck School in Princeton Junction, is one of 25 New Jersey public school principals who have been awarded grants of $5,000 each to pursue self-designed projects aimed at enhancing their skills as instructional leaders.

The newly named "Fellows for School Leadership" are the first to be chosen in a program initiated by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, with participation by New Jersey Bell, the Schumann Fund of New Jersey, Bristol-Myers Squibb Company, and Sealed Air Corporation.

Mrs. Martinson's project is to become knowledgeable in the use of portfolios in assessing reading and writing programs.

Seven area students have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

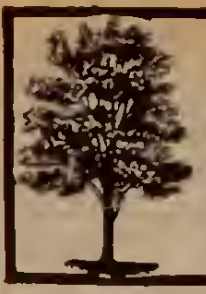
They are, **Kimya Farmanfarmaian**, daughter of Drs. A. and P. Farmanfarmaian, 141 Hunt Drive; **Laura J. Vanden Heuvel**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vanden Heuvel III, 22 Duffield Place; **Lisa R. Hill**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Hill, 2651 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville; **Amy C. Winiarski**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian E. Winiarski, 4 Jamieson Place, Lawrenceville; and **Brian J. Thomas**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Thomas, 81 Parker Road South, Plainsboro.

Jessica Godfrey, violinist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Godfrey, 44 Pine Street, has been awarded the 1992 Princeton Music Club Scholarship of $500. A graduating senior at Princeton High School, she is a student of Elizabeth Weiss of New York.

Jessica Godfrey

Ms. Godfrey has been concertmistress of the Princeton High School Orchestra and of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, and has played for two years with the Philadelphia Youth Orchestra. She was also first place winner in the violin division of the 1992 Stokes competition.

A member of the Princeton High School Choir, Ms. Godfrey performed as a violin soloist during its recent European tour. She will enter Princeton University in the fall.



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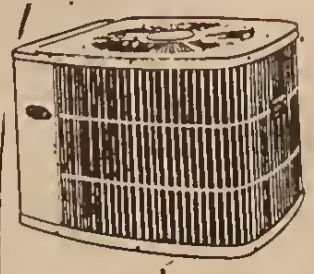

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REFRESHER COURSE IN CULTURAL HISTORY: The Class of 1932, back for its 60th Reunion, delved back in its collective memory to come up with these signs reminding all of us who the household names were during their undergraduate days. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

Same Spirit Prevails at Reunions Despite More Rain and Less Beer

Princeton alumni back for their annual reunions fling had to contend with record-setting rain on Friday and new restrictions on the serving of beer, but neither served to dampen the enthusiasm of the participants.

Returnees greeted one another, reminisced, drank beer and danced at major reunions from the 5th to the 55th, even as the rain fell steadily Friday night. The class of 1967, celebrating its 25th reunion, got things rolling on Wednesday night, and didn't stop until a Sunday brunch. Meanwhile it waged a constant battle against rain and mud with an unending supply of woodchips.

Traditionally the biggest reunion, its headquarters had been the focal point for gatecrashers and underage drinking in the past. The University's new policies clearly had a large effect on those getting served. In past years a sea of people surrounded the beer taps, shoving empty cups forward to be refilled. Bartenders had little time to check the age of those they were serving.

This year, those who wanted beer first had to secure a free ticket, with proof of age required, and then pass through an entrance to the bar and an exit, both manned by University security personnel. Minors probably had more than a few beers over the weekend, but chances are they got them from friends over the age of 21, not directly from the bars.

University spokesman Justin Harmon commented: "We are still collecting information from the various reunion headquarters, but it seemed to us to go pretty well. The new procedures did not cause inordinate inconvenience to alumni.

"Everything seemed to flow pretty smoothly. Of course, there was the incident Thursday night with the senior who got sick [from drinking too much], but we never said we would be able to prevent all the incidents of this type.

"We were just trying to find a way to sensibly limit the flow and in particular see that alcohol did not get in the hands of underage participants. We will be making an assessment, but the preliminary indications are that it was a modest success."

The attempt to curb drinking outside reunion headquarters seemed to work also. Those departing from the tents were asked to leave their beers behind. Saturday's P-rade saw far fewer graduates carrying beer during the march from Nassau Hall to the reviewing stands on Poe Field.

This certainly didn't curtail the enthusiasm of the marchers. The almost 2½-hour event featured the usual variety of bands, cheers, signs, floats, and familiar faces. The older all-male, virtually all-white classes came first, followed by the younger ones beginning in the late 60's who strikingly reflected the move to co-education and racial and ethnic diversity.

Former Secretary of State George Schultz marched almost unnoticed with the Class of 1942, celebrating its 50th. Ten years down the line of march, a successor, James Baker, was followed by Secret Service men and many amateur photographers as be marched with the Class of 1952. Jimmy Stewart didn't get back for his 60th with the Class of 1932. Senator Bill Bradley was not seen among the members of the Class of 1965, and Brooke Shields apparently passed up ber fifth reunion.

The unofficial vote for the worst new reunion outfit went to the 10th, whose outfits looked like a Jackson Pollock nightmare.

—Jeb Stuart

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Raymond Tamasi, son of Pearl and Domenico Tamasi of Southern Way, has beeo named President and Chief Executive Officer of the Gosnold Treatment Center, an addiction program located oo Cape Cod. Gosnold has received national recognition as one of the leading addiction centers in the country.

Mr. Tamasi is a graduate of Rutgers University aod has a masters degree from Cambridge College. He is on the faculty at Cape Cod Community College, where he has developed a curriculum in addiction studies. He resides on Cape Cod with his wife and two children.

Elka R. Frankel was invited by the Children's Literature Association to present a paper at the 19th annual International Children's Literature Associatioo Conference on June 5 at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

The paper, entitled "Bias and Stereotypes in the Portrayal of Palestinian Arabs in American Juvenile Trade Fiction" is based upon research undertaken for her master of library science degree at the State University of New York at Albany. The inspiratioo for this paper developed out of ber experiences of having lived with Palestinian Arab families in Israel, the West Bank and Gaza in the years 1979 to 1985.

Ms. Frankel is a children's librarian at the Princeton Public Library.

Ira Litman and his wife, Carolyn, 41 Harriet Drive, have returned from Quito, Ecuador, where Dr. Litman served as a volunteer with the International Executive Service Corps.

The retired presideot of Litman Technologies, Inc., he was recruited by IESC to assist a flavor and fragrance producer with improving quality and updating technology.

IESC, based in Stamford, Conn., is a not-for-profit organization of American business men and women devoted to providing managerial and technical assistance to private enterprises in developing countries.

Bates College has named the following students to the dean's list: **Erin J. Leiman** '94, daughter of Dr. Sherwin and Jeanne Leiman, 59 Herrontown Lane; **Kristin L. Swartz** '93, daughter of James and Susan Swartz of Princeton; and **Katharine M. Wise** '92, daughter of Donald aod Helen Wise, 18 Fieldston Road.

Elizabeth A. Clemeotson '95, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Clementson III of Pennington, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

Two area students, **Joanne Liu** of Lawrenceville School and a Princeton Junction resident, and **Susan Suh** of Lawrence High School, are among New Jersey's five Presidential Scbolars for 1992. Chosen from a national pool of 1,500 semifinalists, these high school seniors are recognized for their academic achievement, leadership, character and commitment to high ideals, and for their accomplishments in the performing or creative arts. Tbe Scholars were designated by President Bush and U.S. Secretary of Education.

Elka R. Frankel

Jessica Holzer, daughter of Peter and Carol Holzer, 183 Edgerstoune Road, has beeo selected by the Student Conservation Association (SCA) as a member of a volunteer conservation crew in the Beaverhead National Forest, Montana, this summer. Uoder the supervision of a trained SCA leader, the crew will construct a three-mile section of the Continental Divide National Scenic Trail.

Jessica, a Princeton High School junior, will be one of more than 425 high scbool students, chosen from 2000 applicants, taking part in SCA's High School Program at national parks and national forests this year.

Benjamin Kuris, son of Jay and Ellen Kuris, 160 Montadale Drive, has been selected for the New Jersey Scholars Program this summer at The Lawrenceville School. He is one of the finalists representing Mercer County.

He is completing his junior year at Princeton Day School.

William C. Dowling, 36 Harriet Drive, has been awarded a senior lectureship in Americao literature at the Universidad Autonoma de Madrid in Spain, the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship and the United States Information Agency (USIA) has announced.

Prof. Dowling is Distinguished Professor of English at Rutgers University and the author of *Poetry and Ideology in Revolutionary Connecticut* and *The Epistolary Moment: the Poetics of the Eighteenth-Century Verse Epistle*. He has previously received Guggenheim and Howard Foundation fellowships, and was a Fellow of the Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities at Edinburgh University. He was the winner of the 1990 Richard Beale Davis Prize, awarded by the Modern Language Association Division on American Literature to 1800.

Prof. Dowling's teaching duties at the Universidad Autoooma will include an undergraduate course in colonial American literature and a graduate seminar on contemporary American literary theory.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **James I. Horne**, son of Domingo Brown, 74 Lawn Park Avenue, Lawrenceville, recently reenlisted for six years while serving at Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, Va.

The 1985 graduate of Lawrence High School joined the Navy in May 1987.

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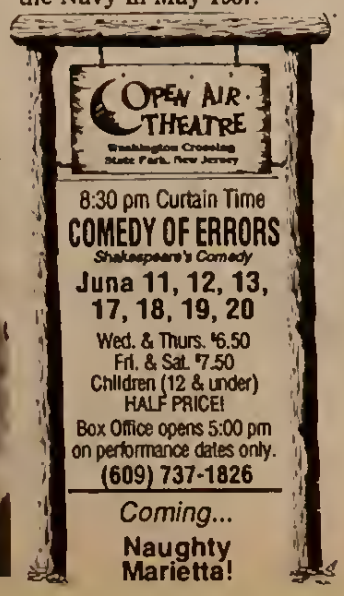

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ANYTHING FOR ATTENTION: Some years it is the guy riding a unicycle the entire P-Rade route; this year it was handstander Jay Lehr, Class of 1957, who had the numerals on his T-shirt specially printed knowing he would be upside down most of the time. Behind him is Ashley Von Drak Sutton, daughter of guest of a classmate.
(Linda Prospero photo)

Graduation

Continued from Page 1

sity Law School; Mildred S. Dresselhaus, Institute Professor of Electrical Engineering and Physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; William H. Gray III, former Pennsylvania Congressman now serving as president and chief executive officer of the United Negro College Fund;

Also Bernice Johnson Reagon, curator, Division of Community Life at the Smithsonian Institution and founder and artistic director of the African-American women's *a cappella* quintet "Sweet Honey in the Rock"; Martin Schwarzschild, Eugene Higgins Professor of Astronomy Emeritus at Princeton University; and Eliot Wigginton, high school English teacher in Georgia and director of the Foxfire Fund and Foxfire magazine, which encourages creativity of children in writing about their own culture.

Prof. Schwarzschild, a theoretical astrophysicist, for his "creative application of nuclear physics and the new electronic digital computer [which] opened the interior of the stars and established the classic account of their structure and evolution.

"His search for a clear view of the sun's turbulent surface first sent telescopes aloft in balloons to escape the prism of the earth's atmosphere," the citation continued, "and pointed the way to observatories in space. His keen insight, passion for precision, and lively imagination have inspired generations of students and made Princeton an international center of research and teaching in astrophysics."

Since 1959, a tradition of the Princeton University Commencement has been the awarding of prizes for distinguished secondary school teaching in the State of New Jersey. The prizes consist of $4,000 for each recipient and $2,000 for the school of each recipient.

Teaching Awards

The winners of this year's awards were John Calimano, a social studies teacher at East Brunswick High School; Julia Jackson, an English teacher at Weequahic High School in Newark; Grace Lisbona, who teaches the trainable mentally retarded at Clifton High School; and physics teacher Harry Rheam of Eastern High School in Voorhees.

Another tradition of Princeton's commencement is the valedictory and Latin salutatory addresses delivered by members of the graduating class. The valedictorian was Daniel Eisenstein, a physics major from Champaign, Ill. The Salutatorian was Peter Viechnicki, a classics major from Wellesley, Mass.

In his talk, entitled "Voyages of Discovery in a Pluralistic Society," President Shapiro spoke of boundaries — those that are beneficial and necessary and those that "insulate us unproductively and divide us from one another and the common humanity we share."

He said that in a world which, "despite its inevitable diversity, is one of genuine interdependence and mutual support ... a willingness to voyage across boundaries to understand others' needs, to overcome old fears and customs, and to build the level of mutual trust and commitment on which the broader community ultimately depends, is more imperative than ever."

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EIGHTY YEARS AN ALUMNUS: Arthur Holden of the Class of 1912 holds up the cane with the silver tiger handle which is given to the oldest returning alumnus as he is driven down the P-Rade route to the cheers of onlookers. Mr. Holden is secretary of his class and is as faithful meeting Princeton Alumni Weekly deadlines as he is in attending Reunions.
(Linda Prospero photo)

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OBITUARIES

Alfred O. Farrar, 67, of West Windsor, died June 7 at his home.

Born in Oakdale, Pa., Mr. Farrar lived in Wyckoff for 21 years before moving to West Windsor 21 years ago. He attended Stevens Institute of Technology, Newark College of Engineering and received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Thomas A. Edison State College. He worked as an engineer for RCA in Harrison and Roche Medical Electronics in Cranbury, retiring in 1989 from ITT in Nutley with many patents to his credit.

He was a member of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church and the West Windsor Lions Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mary P. Farrar; four daughters, Susan Farrar Levanduski of Hightstown, Jennifer Becher of Minneapolis, Minn., Marianne Farrar of West Windsor and Amy Farrar Roff of Easthampton; three sisters, Mildred Davidson of Paterson, Ruth Nourse of Port Orange, Fla., and Virginia DeHaas of Wayne; and a grandson, F. Steven Levanduski.

The service will be held Thursday at 10:30 at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton-Hightstown Road, the Rev. Greg Kaufman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Laurel Grove Cemetery in Totowa. Friends may call this Wednesday, June 10, Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Hospice Program of the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540, or the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, PO Box 155, Princeton Junction 08550.

Anna May Phillips Vandewater, 91, of Princeton, died June 8 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Mt. Rose, she lived in Princeton most of her life. She was a member of the Princeton United Methodist Church and the Montgomery and Hopewell Senior Citizens Clubs.

Wife of the late James L. Vandewater Sr., she is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Doris and Robert Galick of Princeton; a son and daughter-in-law, James Jr. and Betty Vandewater of Mercerville; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; two sisters, Ida Babcock and Elsie Morrow of Franklin Park; a sister and brother-in-law, Mae and Clifford Phillips of Florida; and several nieces and nephews.

The service will be held Saturday at 10 at Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, the Rev. James H. Harris Jr., and the Rev. James W. Robinson of Princeton United Methodist Church co-officiating. Burial will follow in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Calling hours will be Friday from 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

Katherine K. Bedford, 84, died June 3 in Overlook Care Center, Warrentown, Va. Born in Schenectady, N.Y., she lived in Princeton for 50 years before moving to Virginia seven months ago.

Mrs. Bedford was a graduate of Oneonta, N.Y., Normal School and did extensive substitute teaching in the Princeton Regional Schools. She was an active member of the Princeton Methodist Church for 50 years. She played the piano, taught Sunday School and was a member of the Women's Circle at the church. She was also a member of the Present Day Club and volunteered with the Girl Scouts of America.

Wife of the late Alda V. Bedford, she is survived by two daughters, Nancy H. Moler of Catharpin, Va., and Barbara K. Ross of Norman, Okla.; and nine grandchildren.

The service was held Monday at Princeton United Methodist Church, the Rev. James W. Robinson officiating. Burial was Tuesday at Vale Cemetery, Schenectady, N.Y. Arrangements were under direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimers Disease Related Disorders Association, Inc., 360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Clifford Fritsch, 53, of Hopewell, died June 2 at home. Born in Trenton he was a Hopewell resident all his life.

Mr. Fritsch was a member of Teamsters Local No. 701 and was employed by Bucks County International Inc. of Penndel, Pa.

Surviving are his wife, Ellene Mullins Fritsch; his parents, Clifford A. and Beulah Collings Fritsch, both of Hopewell; a son, Clifford S. of Browns Mills; two daughters, Theresa A. and Cynthia E., both of Ewing; a stepdaughter, Cherrie Daflcr of Marysville, Calif.; two sisters, Loretta A. Varner of McVeytown, Pa., and Doris Reese of Hopewell Township; and seven grandchildren.

The service was held Friday at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Karl Kraft, pastor of Pennington United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Ewing Church Cemetery.

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The Princeton United Methodist Church, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, is sponsoring a blood drive Monday through Friday, June 19. The drive will be held at the Princeton Medical Center Blood Donor Room.

Persons are urged to call the Red Cross at 520-9858 to schedule an appointment.

The Rev. Hsu Hsin-Min, president of the Lutheran Brethren Church of Taiwan, will be the guest speaker at **Bunker Hill Lutheran Brethren Church** on Sunday at 10 a.m.

President Hsu has a colorful background with a long career in ministry and now enjoys a time of influential leadership in the Chinese church. Born in Hunan province of inland China, he fled to Taiwan at the time of the communist takeover. In Taiwan, he committed himself to Christian ministry, studied at seminaries in Taiwan and Hong Kong, taught and served as principal at China Lutheran Seminary, and now heads the Taiwan Lutheran Brethren Synod while also pastoring a church.

Everyone is invited. For further information, call the church at 359-6302.

Temple Micah, Liberal Reform Congregation in Lawrenceville, will hold a Friday evening service this Friday.

Rabbi Ellen Greenspan will lead the service and will be joined by Cantor Alfred Beck. Immediately following the Service, Dr. Bob Mehlman, a professional clarinet player, will lead a program of Klezmer music. Charles and Faith Wight will host the Oneg Shabbat.

Temple Micah Services are held at 8 in the upstairs chapel at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and are open to the public.

For additional information write Temple Micah, PO Box 6355, Lawrenceville 08648, or call 921-1128.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will begin its summer schedule on Sunday with one service beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Pastors Gregg Kaufman and Dawn Silvius will lead the worship which will be followed by a fellowship period and then the brief semi-annual congregational meeting.

Everyone is invited. For information about the church call 799-1753.

The Jewish Center confirmed ten students last Saturday evening. The students had successfully completed two years of intensive study past their Bar/Bat Mitzvahs with teachers Amy Kassiola and Donna Glazer.

The students are Gordon Davidescu, Janet Leopold, Sandra Madsen, Sammy Politziner, Deborah Pollard, Dustin Rubenstein, Roger Schonfeld, David Sokoloff, Fara Surrey, and Aaron Weinberg.

The confirmation ceremony coincides with the Jewish holiday of Shavuot, which is the season of the giving of the Torah, or Jewish teaching and law, the study of which is considered to be the highest goal of piety and virtue.

To commemorate the occasion, the students led the holiday service and gave a presentation on the theme of "The Blessing of a Good Name." Following the ceremony, a reception was held by the parents of the students.

The Catholic Daughters, Court Moran No. 378, of **St. Paul's Church** honored Theresa Moran, winner of this year's education contest, at a breakfast Sunday at 10 in St. Paul's school cafeteria.

Theresa won first place at the state level for her essay on the topic of her choice, "My American Heritage." The contest was open to high school seniors, and stipends were awarded to the first, second and third place winners. Her essay will now be entered in the national education contest.

A graduate of St. Paul's School, she is a senior at Notre Dame High School in Lawrence Township, where she is a member of the honors, service and religion groups. She expects to pursue a career in human services.

Princeton Church of Christ will hold a divorce recovery workshop Friday from 7:30 to 9:30.

Bruce Wadzeck, minister/counselor, will lead the discussion on communication and conflict resolution. The workshop is free and issues are not addressed from a religious standpoint. Free child care is available. For information call 581-3889. The church also sponsors weekly divorce recovery and single parent support groups on Thursday evenings at 7:30.

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

1 EVELYN PLACE, Celie D. Ryan. Sold to World Chellenge Inc. $495,000

29 FORESTER DRIVE, Ruth W. Lester. Sold to Carl and Julie Cevellero. $262,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

27 MASON DRIVE, Richard S. and Sheryl Feinstein. Sold to W. Robert and Keren R. Beardsley. $415,000

PENNINGTON

406 READING STREET, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Peters Jr. Sold to Christine Stephenson. $181,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

45 CARSON ROAD, Hope F. Cobb. Sold to John H. and Mary O. Witherbee. $245,000

17 CORAL TREE COURT, Judith Gray. Sold to Susan T. Friedland. $87,500

82 DENOW ROAD, Herbert T. Wheeler, etux. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cewley. $180,000

913 EAGLES CHASE DRIVE, Levitt Homes Inc. Sold to Larry Hohmenn and Tina M. Thomes. $102,990

914 EAGLES CHASE DRIVE, Levitt Homes Inc. Sold to Jayne E. Bystrom. $118,990

262 FIELDBORO DRIVE, Estate of Lorreine Zernik, et al. Sold to Carl J. and Bonnie M. Post. $165,000

870 MULBERRY STREET, Estete of Josephine M. Rossi. Sold to Frank and Sophie Dardzinski. $125,000

84 ONEIL COURT, Thomas and Teresa L. Giacino. Sold to Anthony and Patricia Holmes. $102,000

14 POILLON COURT, George R. Jr. and Judith Mochel. Sold to Pankejkumar P. and Hinaben Shah. $69,000

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

17 ELM STREET, Hopewell Woods Inc. Sold to Ellen Mae Brady. $320,860

48 PRINCETON AVENUE, James A. Sr. and Marian Devlin. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thomas Devlin. $152,000

24 SEMINARY AVENUE, Eric and Colleen Muentener. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Lewis III. $113,200

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

9 CHASE HOLLOW ROAD, Jackson-Tracy. Sold to Larry G. and Sare L. Arnold. $720,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

3493 BRUNSWICK PIKE, A-1 Limousine Inc. Sold to West Windsor/Route One Assoc. $200,000

BRUNSWICK PIKE, West Windsor/Route One Assoc. Sold to Route One West Windsor Limited. $1,586,181

4 FIELDSTONE ROAD, Jose A. and Suellyn Vasquez. Sold to Robert P. and Bethany B. Neiffer. $172,500

7 HALSTEAD PLACE, Trafalgar House Property Inc. Sold to Connie F. Calisti. $154,000

9 JAMIESON PLACE, Pasquale E. and Susen M. Jurczak. Sold to Jemieson Place Inc. $420,000

10 JARRETT COURT, Windsor Development Corp. Sold to David H. and Brandee Stark. $391,517

ROUTE 1, Morris Harris. Sold to West Windsor/Route One Assoc. $325,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

258 AMETHYST WAY, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Beker. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Vozzo. $125,000

1945 AMWELL ROAD, Mr. and Mrs. Khemraj Jaikeran. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Merlo. $185,000

1365 CANAL ROAD, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Gittleman. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gerrett. $345,000

603 DELAR PARKWAY, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Robinson. Sold to Jemmy Jen and Lin Jane Ken. $56,000

666 EASTON AVENUE, Joseph C. Zullo. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pieconis. $85,000

108 GEORGETOWN ROAD, State of N.J. Sold to Trap Rock Industries Inc. $102,500

HIGHWAY 27, State of N.J. Sold to Trap Rock Industries Inc. $102,500

17 WEBSTER ROAD, Estate of Louis P. Jubien. Sold to Stephen F. Suppa. $146,000

35 SYCAMORE PLACE, Kingston Associates. Sold to Margot J. Melies. $298,633

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

5-E CASTLETON ROAD, The Ryland Group Inc. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey S. McPhie. $183,450

5-F CASTLETON ROAD, The Ryland Group Inc. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. H. Keith Pierson. $175,900

28 CLEVELAND CIRCLE, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Genssle. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher M. Hegadorn. $272,000

83 COLFAX ROAD, Mr. and Mrs. Frenk G. Fitzpetrick. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Merk J. Murphy. $630,000

40 FIELDCREST AVENUE, R&S Colonial Builders Inc. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Merkle. $332,500

666 ROUTE 518, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Myslik. Sold to Eric R. Bravermen. $536,000

717 TOWNSHIP LINE ROAD, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Murphy. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Craig. $213,310

104 S. WIGGINS LANE, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy J. Hertshorn. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Engstrom. $340,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

15 DICKINSON ROAD, Toll Land Corp. Sold to Robert and Joyce Wollner $258,151

66 ELEANOR DRIVE, Toll Land Corp. Sold to Micheel and Merla Muha. $263,600

586 GEORGES ROAD, Helen Hsiao. Sold to Pierre Hage-Boutros. $150,000

586 GEORGES ROAD, William Habib. Sold to Helen Hsiao. $150,000

96 JAMIE COURT, Monmouth Walk. Sold to Daniel and Kathryn Kott. $157,900

94 KINGSLAND CIRCLE, Rieder Land. Sold to Marcia Crowe. $171,425

16 LEHIGH DRIVE, K. Hovnanien. Sold to Lawrence and Lisa Shemesh. $218,353

99 PROVIDENCE BLVD., K. Hovnenian. Sold to Bruce and Cynthia Schaefer. $214,767

QUINCY CIRCLE, NO. N-16, Ricky and Nadine Schussel. Sold to Mauro and Lee Debari. $105,300

924-3242
Craft Cleaners
225 Nassau Street

CRAVER LUMBER COMPANY
194 Alexander St.
924-0041

CENTRAL JERSEY'S PREMIER PRE-OWNED AUTOMOBILE OUTLET

1990 JAGUAR XJ6 VandenPlas
6 cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, sun rf, one owner, like new. VIN LC615825. 18,769 miles. **$28,499**

1989 MERCEDES BENZ 300E
6 cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, one owner, mint condition, all service records. VIN KA936875, 48,439 miles. **$26,499**

1991 FORD EXPLORER XLT
6 cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, 4 dr, 4 whl drive, black/grey int, mint condition, VIN MUD94678, 12,179 miles. **$19,999**

1987 JAGUAR XJ6
6 cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, black/beige leather int, sun roof, 1 owner, all serv. rcds, excel. condition, VIN HC468695, 50,014 miles. **$14,999**

1989 TOYOTA SUPRA Turbo
6 cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, Targa top. VIN K0116364, 28,535 miles. **$14,999**

Price(s) include(s) all costs to be paid by a consumer, except for licensing, registration and taxes.

LAWRENCE LEXUS
The Relentless Pursuit Of Perfection.
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Lawrenceville, NJ
Directly Behind Denny's at Mercer Mall
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199 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, NJ 08542
LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER

28 Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton, NJ

Perchance to Dream...

If restoring a spacious Victorian
in the heart of Princeton
has been your dream,
then you are invited to a
Public Open House
Saturday, June 13
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Asking price $350,000

Jan R. Weinberg
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SKILLMAN: Large sunny one bedroom apartment on farm $650 plus utilities, security and references (609) 921-2754

COLOR TV: 19" Sharp remote, works beautifully $150 or best offer 655-9790

MY HEARTBROKEN & ALLERGIC owner must find a new home for me My name is "Sparky" and I am a 4-year-old very affectionate black & white tomcat I have all my shots and am declawed and neutered If you can give me a loving home please call my owner at 683-7435

BOROUGH STUDIO LODGING for rent, Linden Lane A/C, cable, washer/dryer, off-street parking, private bath, private entrance, garden $500/month, heat and utilities included 683-1407

COT SIZE MAPLE PLATFORM Bed, 31" X 77", plus 3 drawers and 4" pad $70.00 Call 924-6312

YOUNG WOMAN SEEKS LIVE-IN job caring for small children Please call 497-1014, ask for Linda

'81 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE for sale Beautiful condition inside and out. Must be seen Asking $2,300 Call 924-7029

DIRTY BLINDS? Call 609-393-7477 We clean all types of blinds. Venetian, vertical, minis and febric in our ultrasonic system. Residential and commerciel Pick up and delivery 6-10-6t

LOST CAT — $250 REWARD

Fitzrandolph Rd & Prospect Avenue
Princeton Borough, May 29
Grey and white female, black collar

252-0828 or 908-594-5891

LAWN MOWING: Princeton-Lawrenceville area. Clean-ups, edging, trimming For free estimate call J&T Lawn Maintenance at 896-1420 5-8-tf

ALDEN OCEAN SHELL: About 8 years old only occasionally used $750. (609) 921-1395 evenings 6-10-2t

TOP DOLLAR PAID: LP's, cassettes, CD's rock, classical, jazz, etc. Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Tulane Street, Princeton. 921-0881 tfc

ALCONOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton For immediate help with a drinking problem, call (609) 393-8010 For information, write Princeton P O Box 538 Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area tfc

DISCOUNT WEDDING GOWNS: Any nationally advertised gown can be yours at 20% to 40% off retail price Genuine designer originals, not cheap knock-offs 609-683-4467

NOPEWELL: Lovely 2 bedroom apartment on secluded cul de sac, walking distance to town, private yard, large living room, dining area, fully equipped kitchen with washer/dryer 2 car garage no pets $700 month plus utilities Available Aug 1 Call after 5 p.m. (609) 921-8431 6-10-3t

NDUSE TO RENT: South Brunswick. Immediate 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, ranch Central air, decks, fenced yard, mature trees Lease/security/references $1,350 Daytime (908) 463-3640, evenings (908) 359-5571 6-10-3t

FILING CABINETS: Come and see our metal cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, garage, pleasant quiet yard Walk to shopping, bus and University $1,450/month plus utilities No pets Available August 15. Call 921-2690 6-3-2t

AU PAIR AVAILABLE: September 1992 18-year-old French male desires position with family For information, please call 497-1787 6-3-2t

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM-MADE Drapeenes, shipcovers and expert upholstery Blinds, shades, comforters, bedspreads, and fabric accessories Huge fabric selection Affordable discount prices Expert work done in my shop Call Sharon (908) 782-1984 tf

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New and Used Bicycles
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EXPERT LANDSCAPE DESIGN
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
Lawn & gardening service, pruning & tree removal, patios & walkways.
Snow removal
Experienced in all phases
Call Larry G. Scannella 896-3193
tfc

CASN FOR PAPERBACKS: All subjects, must be in good condition. Give your books a second life. Pyramid Books, 42 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. 924-6210. tf

NDUSE TO SNARE: Furnished house to share, Rocky Hill, 5 minutes to Princeton. Nice setting, washer/dryer, 1½ baths, $550 plus ½ utilities. 609-497-0320 evenings

THE TDWN TOPICS OFFICE will close at 4 on Wednesdays through Labor Day, September 7.

WORD PROCESSING/DESKTOP PUBLISHING: Design, editing and production of business presentations, charts, books, reports, manuals and newsletters. Macintosh and IBM PC with laser printer. Transcription, file conversion and fax. Near Princeton University Fastidious Word Processing, (609) 921-1621 tf

DINING ROOM: table, chairs, buffet, Workbench light oak, good condition, $750. (609) 921-1395 evenings 6-10-2t

PARIS STUDIO: 15th Arrondissement. Nicely furnished — by week or month 924-9127, leave message.

AIRPORT DRIVING SERVICE: I will drive you to all airports, and pick you up when you return, your car or mine Call 924-3985 8-14-tf

WOODED LOT: 5 acres, fully approved 3 miles from Nassau Hall. Call 924-3968 tf

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (908) 821-4949 tfc

BED AND BREAKFAST of Princeton has comfortable and economical accommodations in local private homes for your visiting friends, relatives, wedding guests and business associates B&B, P.O Box 571, Princeton, N.J. 08542 924-3189 tfc

NAS YOUR KITCNEN FLOOR LOST its shine? We can restore your no-wax floor like new Just beautiful! Brilliant shine guaranteed full year. Wood and stone floors expertly cleaned and polished, too For free, no obligation estimates call Allstate Cleaning now at 609-586-5833 tfc

A CLEAN HOUSE Is a Happy House! Please call me for a terrific continental cleaning service High quality, dependable cleaning to help you run your house your way! Excellent references. Renata, 683-5889

WALL UNIT: Workbench teak color, good condition, $650. (609) 921-1395 evenings. 6-10-2t

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling Yards, attics and cellars cleaned Concrete work done Call 396-0165 or 989-0130 any time. tfc

I BUY ALL KINDS OF OLD TNINGS. China, glass, silver, fancy linens, furniture, paintings — almost enything One piece or many 921-7469. 2-5-26t

DFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET recently decorated, low rent, evaileble now, telephone and receptionisl service. 924-2040 tfc

NOME IMPROVEMENTS from roofs to cabinets Carpentry and masonry repairs, large or small Call J. at 924-1475, here since 1958. tfc

EXPERT MASDN: Repairs or new jobs Work with concrete block, brick, plastic, stone bluestone, slate, Belgian block, ceramic tile Free consultation Call Frank, 497-0579 4-22-8t

HOUSECLEANING: Experienced house cleaner with references is looking for houses Reasonable rates Call Krystyna, 695-1838 5-13-5t

285 MOORE STREET: Two-room efficiency, separate entry, lawn, kitchenette, refrigerator, full bath, basement, air, heat, water (free). Long-term lease, $700 per month, w/garage, $800 Available June 1, 1992. Tel. 924-2157 5-20-4t

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property Repossessions Your area (1) 805-962-8000 Ext GH-1436 for current repo list. 5-20-4t

PRINCETON IDEAL LOCATION: half duplex, Jefferson Road, $1,500 plus utilities, available immediately 609-924-9665 5-27-3t

ADIRONDACK MTS./LAKE PLACID area "Jay Chalet" on 45 acres of forest, overlooks Whiteface Range; private, sleeps six, ideal for families; fresh air, cool streams, $750 per week, 609-921-1224 5-27-3t

WRITERS: STOP TELLING PEOPLE you want to write. Start writing, in a supportive environment, with other people who share your goals. Break the inertia. The next prose fiction workshop at the Arts Council of Princeton is forming now Call Don Unger, 609-497-4721. 5-27-3t

MERCEDES BENZ 190E: (2.3) 1984, ivory with palomino interior. Beautifully maintained, original owner. Asking $8,800 (609) 520-0876 (Princeton) Leave message. 5-27-3t

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever Sacred Heart of Jesus, have mercy on us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help for the hopeless, pray for us (Say this prayer nine times a day By the ninth day your prayer will be answered It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.) Thank you St. Jude. AT 5-27-3t

STUDIO APARTMENT: Low rent Private entrance, large, bright, first floor. Quiet Princeton street 924-2040.5-27-3t

CLEANING, BABYSITTING, HOUSE-keeping available Please call Berta or Rufina at 497-3957, or call 243-9353, ask for Henry 6-3-2t

SUMMER RENTAL: August Furnished house — central air — walk to pool and bus. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths No smoking, no pets. References. Call 921-9164 6-3-2t

I NEED CLEAR used light bulbs, any size, any purpose including industrial or photographic bulbs, and also radio tubes — used or unused as props for film production Let me take them off your hands! Sam Wells, 609-921-3153. 6-3-2t

PARIS, FRANCE: Elegant, small studio apartment for rent, just off the Seine, in the 6th Arrondissement (Latin Quarter). Five minute walk to the Louvre, Notre Dame, etc. Rent by the week or month. (609) 924-4332 10-24-tf

CANCER SUPPORT for patients and families sponsored by the Medical Center at Princeton. For information on groups and individual counseling, Mary Levenstein 683-0692 6-20-tf

JOE'S LAWN SERVICE: Spring cleanup. Shrub pruning, fertilizing, edging, mulching, lawn cutting. Call any time, 924-0310. tf

FLOOR SANDING, STAINING & REFINISHING

Hardwood Floors Installed

BEST FLOOR CO.
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EXPERIENCED GARDENER

will take care of your lawn and shrubs
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Call for free estimate
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BED & BREAKFAST OF PRINCETON has immediate need for host homes within walking distance of the town center. Requires pleasant, friendly, and comfortable accommodations for occasional paying guests 609-924-3189 11-13-tf

AMERICANA MAID SERVICE: Excellence and reliability in home cleaning Bonded and insured. "We bring our own supplies." Tri-state Owner supervised. Free phone estimates. 1-800-832-6913. tf

WHERE DID CLARISSA FIND a feathered boa, a flowered hat, and a pair of genuine Texas cowboy boots, all for under $35? At The Nearly New Shop, of course! 234 Nassau Street, Mon.-Sat., 10-5.

PRINCETON BOROUGH APARTMENT for rent Living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, study and storage All utilities included $775/month Parking space $50 additional if needed 609-683-0672

VW RABBIT, '81: 5-speed, 87K miles, 55mpg, sunroof, diesel, am/fm stereo/cassette, excellent condition, no rust, $1800 negotiable Call Dave (609) 497-0418

ATTACNE LIMOUSINE SERVICE to Newark, Philadelphia, JFK airports Also area train stations, piers, New York City and Atlantic City Proms and weddings. 24-hour service Call 609-924-7029 6-10-2t

WANTED: Large size designer clothing Please call 924-2288 Princeton Consignment Boutique 6-10-2t

1978 PLYMOUTN FURY: One owner, great motor Dead generator. Wrinkled rear fender. $200. 921-6531 6-10-3t

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
900 HERRONTOWN ROAD
PRINCETDN, NJ 08540

Female 7-week-old Beagle/Retriever type, small dog

Female Siberian Husky, 2 years old, shots, good with children, housebroken

Altered male 3-year-old Beagle/Spaniel type, good with children

Male Doberman, rust color, 75 pounds, shots to date, 4½ years old

Female Shepherd type dog, 2 months old

Female Norwegian Elkhound, 1 year old, loves outdoors.

Female Golden Retriever type and Belgian Shepherd, 7 months old, 75 pounds.

Female Shepherd/Husky type, 1 year old, 35 pounds

Call us about our nice selection of cats and some kittens.

921-6122

NOUSESNARE, PLAINSBORO. Room with full house privileges. Convenient location, AC, Cable TV, all utilities, $350/month, no lease Call 609-799-3937. 6-10-2t

K·M· REAL ESTATE LIGHT

247 Nassau St., Princeton • 609-924-3822

PRINCETON PRIVACY

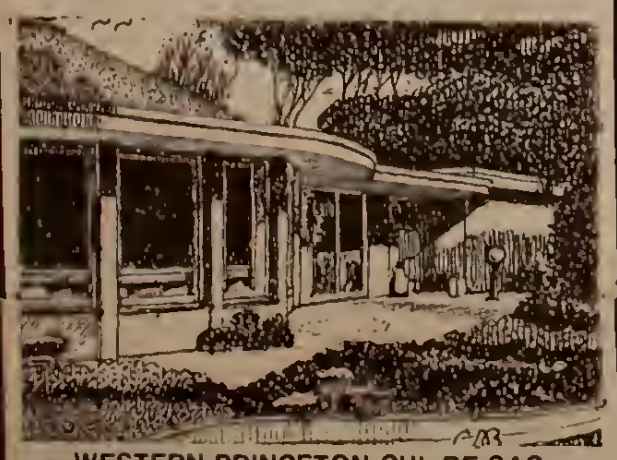
Meticulously maintained garrison colonial on quiet cul-de-sac. Spacious living room with fireplace, airy garden room, gracious dining room with crown moldings and eat-in country kitchen. Add a cozy panelled study with built-in bookshelves, 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths and ample closets. Central air conditioning and a finished basement with workshop and billiard table. All on a manicured ¾ plus acre lot with established shrubbery and fenced garden with terrace. **Offered at $450,000**

Call Jim Schwartz

"THE VILLAGE" LAWRENCEVILLE

Three bedrooms, 2 baths townhouse, convenient to everything. Fireplace in living room, private terrace, basement with major appliances, swim club.

Eager seller asking $113,000



WESTERN PRINCETON CUL-DE-SAC

Great location, great privacy! Four bedrooms, 3½ baths — and a spectacular circular domed living room. **$495,000**

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CREATE YOUR OWN "CAMELOT"

Make the castle your home — 10,000 square feet of luxury. 6 bedrooms, 7½ baths. Approximately 2 acres. Lawrence Township. One-of-a-kind design. ***$2,200,000***

TWO SIDE-BY-SIDE CONDOS IN CENTER OF PRINCETON! Walk to everything. Each condo has 2 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen and bath, full basement, attached garage and fenced-in back yard. Each condo available separately at $147,500, or entire property may be purchased for ***$295,000***

PRINCETON BOROUGH — Ideal location. Gracious three-story home. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen and half bath on 1st floor. Three bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Beautiful third floor studio with large bath. Full basement. Parking for four cars. ***Now $295,000***

JUST LISTED — on ½ acre lot in Roosevelt. 4 BR, 2½ baths, LR with fireplace, DR, eat-in kitchen, office or 5th BR & family room, CA, 2-car garage, must be seen. ***$159,900***

HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE
3 bedroom ranch in small town of Roosevelt. Just listed. ***$119,900***

LAND

MONTGOMERY TWP. 1+ acre lot in fine neighborhood. Beautiful country setting. Near schools. ***$125,000***
BUILDING LOT — Millstone Twp. — beautiful, wooded lot on cul-de-sac. 2.89 acs. ***$125,000***

ROUTE 1 — West Windsor Twp. 1½ acres. Prime commercial location.
MONTGOMERY TWP. — 57 +/- acres. Zoned R-1.
Now $30,000 acre
UPPER FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — 217 +/- acres subdivided into 49 lots (preliminary subdivision). ***$9,500 acre.***
6+ ACRES — REED ROAD, HOPEWELL TWP. near I-95. Zoned "Special Industrial." Has small ranch.
Just reduced: ***Now $300,000***
SOUTH BRUNSWICK TWP. — 2.794 acres zoned C-2 Commercial — ***Asking $525,000;*** and 2 acres zoned Residential — ***Asking $150,000.***

RENTALS

PLAINSBORO — "Raven's Crest" — 1st fl. 1 BR Condo. Avail. Immediately. Washer & Dryer incl. ***$700/mo + util.***

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

EXCELLENT LOCATION — CENTER OF PRINCETON BORO! PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE. 2,000 sq. ft. ***$3,500/mo. plus util.***
OFFICE SPACE — REDUCED — Now $4.50 sq. ft. 2nd floor — 2,546.5 sq. ft. 2 months free rent for every year of lease. Hightstown. ***$954/mo. plus util.***

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton REALTOR (609) 924-2222

PERHAPS IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO MOVE INTO PRINCETON ITSELF

Living in Princeton Borough or Township is much more than just having a Princeton address.

Here are a few of the real benefits:

1) "The best public schools in the state." (N.J. Monthly) 2) A real large European-like town to call home. 3) A unique diversified community of people. 4) A very special university with many activities. 5) Time to do everything instead of chauffeuring the kids in and out of Princeton.

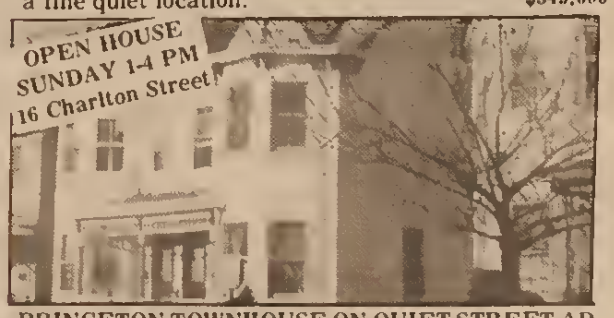
It's time to move in. The prices have never been better.

JIM FIRESTONE

A FARM WITH A GREAT COLONIAL FOR THE PRICE OF A BIG IN-TOWN HOME. Why not give yourself and your family a special gift this year? This very special Colonial home is a decorator's delight with large, high-ceilinged rooms, glistening floorboards, and lots of history. You'll have glorious privacy now, and later you'll enjoy the financial rewards of a fine investment property. Now priced at $699,000

NEW COLONIAL IN PRINCETON — This lovely two story colonial is about to be built just a mile from Palmer Square. Four bedrooms in all include a master suite. And, yes, there is a fireplace in the family room.$329,000

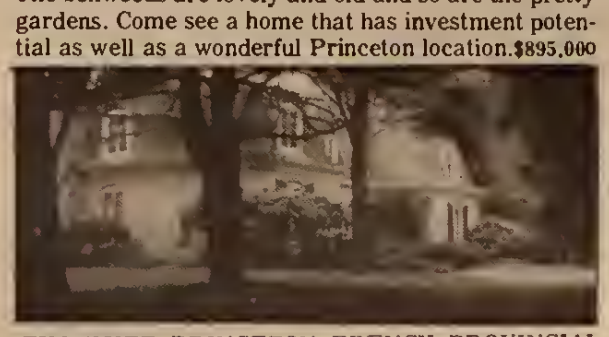
NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON NEXT TO A BROOK IN A "PARKLIKE SETTING." This lovely 3 bedroom Ranch has large rooms with a wonderful floor plan. There's a fireplace in the family room, a large screened-in porch, and a full finished basement. A great house in a fine quiet location. $349,000



PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE ON QUIET STREET ADJACENT TO PRINCETON UNIVERSITY. This clapboard Victorian charmer has been restored to the condition of yesteryear even down to the clawfoot tub, wainscotting and brass fixtures in the bath. Both living and master bedroom have a bay and there's even a Serpentine wall in the hallway. Original fine natural wood moldings and charm in this 3 bedroom, slate roof townhome. $189,000

PRINCETON SPLIT LEVEL IN WALK-EVERYWHERE LOCATION. How can you resist this delightful home with its extra-large deck, attractive lot and bright window-walled dining room, light living room with fireplace. Owner says sell! $212,000

"MANSGROVE" HISTORIC PRINCETON ESTATE on 3 acres still manifests all of its original charm: A great center hall with winding staircase, high ceilings, special period moldings and mantels and a lovely ballroom. Set on three acres in the middle of town it is within walking distance of everything. There are seven bedrooms, 4½ baths, eight fireplaces and enough room to get lost in. The boxwoods are lovely and old and so are the pretty gardens. Come see a home that has investment potential as well as a wonderful Princeton location.$895,000



EXQUISITE PRINCETON FRENCH PROVINCIAL featuring exquisitely detailed rooms and European elegance throughout. Five bedrooms and 3+ baths, plus an inground pool and cabana. Circular drive, bluestone terraces, a 3 car garage, wine cellar, etc., for one who expects the best. Built to last for... $895,000

GREAT BUY IN A PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COLONIAL AT THE CORNER OF BERTRAND AND DODDS LANE. Very sunny and light, wonderful family neighborhood, 4 bedrooms. Only $379,000

ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC NEIGHBORHOOD IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP JUST NORTH OF PRINCETON. Wonderful colonial on over an acre. Formal living room and dining room, eat-in country kitchen, family room with fireplace, and marvelous deck. Upstairs are 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 full baths. Hurry! $259,900

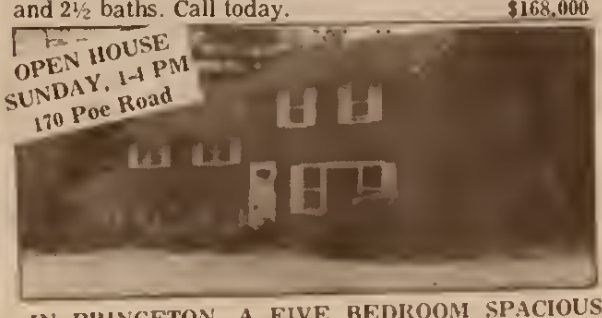
DOWNTOWN PRINCETON - HALF OF A LOVELY OLD COLONIAL very close to Nassau Hall. Three bedrooms on each side, plus living room, dining room and kitchen. Well built and so very close. Each could be a fine office with variance for a dentist or doctor. $199,500 per side

JUST LISTED — One of Princeton's most impressive lake-front properties. This house was architecturally designed for the present owners. A fabulous setting nestled on almost an acre overlooking lawns, rock garden, 2 streams and Lake Carnegie. Space abounds within for ease of entertaining with soaring ceilings, natural woods and all big rooms oriented toward the Lake.

TRULY SPECIAL: $795,000

"PERIWINKLE HILL" set on 2½ acres in Montgomery Township offers you country living only a few minutes from Princeton. Beautifully restored and overlooking the Millstone River, this charming home features wide pine floors, 4 fireplaces, a barn, and stone smokehouse. $429,000

THIS SPACIOUS RANCH IN EAST WINDSOR is so convenient to Princeton and features a long parquet foyer, spacious living room, good size family room, dining room with good wall space and eat-in kitchen with laundry and sliding doors to a secluded patio. Three bedrooms in all and 2½ baths. Call today. $168,000



IN PRINCETON, A FIVE BEDROOM SPACIOUS HOME ON A DESIRABLE QUIET STREET WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL. A home suited for today's active family. Entry hall, living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room with chairrail, eat-in kitchen with ceramic quarry tile floor. $379,000

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PRINCETON — Riverside Area — Original owners offer with pride a colonial multilevel, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, in excellent condition with many unusual touches — stained glass window, deck, greenhouse, patio, lovely mature garden. **NEW LISTING $410,000**

PRINCETON — Colonial in desirable area with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace, artist's studio above 2 car garage. **NEW LISTING: $333,000**

PRINCETON — Great starter house. Near shopping and buses. Nice cape with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on a corner lot. **$206,000**

CORNER LOT & HISTORY FOR SALE — WEST WINDSOR, PRINCETON ADDRESS — Canal Road and Alexander Road with clear view of the water. A new owner could apply for a variance to create 2 buildable lots. **$135,000**

PRINCETON — West and close to town and a well-built ranch situated on over an acre. Large living room with fireplace and terrace, delightful garden room with deck. The kitchen with a large eating area, is designed for gourmets. **$335,000**

LAWRENCE — Bright immaculate brick ranch home in park-like setting with a Princeton address. Views of nature year round from the living room, family room, or covered back porch. 3 bedrooms and eat-in kitchen. **$218,500**

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Open House
Sunday, June 14, 1-4 p.m.
76 Old Trenton Rd., Cranbury

Fabulous house at a fabulous price! Spacious, gracious outer hall colonial located in the popular area of Shadow Oaks. This home has been lovingly maintained and up-graded. Lush and beautiful landscaping with deck and fenced backyard. Step inside to slate entry foyer and hardwood floors throughout, newer carpeting, newer Solarian floor in kitchen and laundry room. Fireplace in family room. Don't miss this great value! Offered at $279,000. DIRECTIONS: Rte. 571 to Old Trenton Road North to number 76. CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700.

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LAWRENCEVILLE - Sensational contemporary. Ashleigh Hall, 4,500 square feet, professionally landscaped, private interior has five skylights, two floor to ceiling fireplaces in living and family rooms, large kitchen with lots of cabinets, hardwood floors, oversized windows, extra closets, partially finished basement. Three car garage, three level deck leading to an underground pool. One of a kind at $424,000. CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700.

Open House
Sunday, June 14, 1-4 p.m.
53 Harrison Street, Princeton

Charming in-town location, walk to everything! Wonderfully built and maintained, just move the furniture into this three bedroom, three bath home! Some of the features include all appliances, hardwood floors, and a skylight just to mention a few. Secluded patio with a private entrance to the neighborhood park. Don't miss this gem with the added bonus of Riverside School! Offered at $249,000. DIRECTIONS: Nassau Street north to Harrison Street, south to number 53 on the right. CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700.

Great New Price!

PRINCETON - This spacious and bright colonial has it all - four bedrooms, one and one half baths, central air conditioning, hardwood floors, garage, basement, eat-in kitchen, and a treed and fully fenced-in yard. Excellent condition, excellent price. Now at $199,000. DIRECTIONS: State Road (Rte. 206) between Jefferson Road and Ewing Street. CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700.

One of a Kind in Princeton

PRINCETON - Charming older home with newer addition. This four bedroom two and one half home has everything for an active family. Large family room, fenced private garden, oversized two car garage. Great location for schools and shopping. $275,000. CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700.

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GRIGGSTOWN: Farmhouse - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, LR, DR, study, kit, porch Avail 6/15 $1075 until 8/31 Starting 9/1/92 rent will be $1250 plus utilities.

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Princeton

Montgomery — Princeton Address. This stately colonial home was originally built by the builder as his own residence. Set on a private acre, this custom home offers 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, low-maintenance exterior, heated in-ground pool and many extras. Join us Sunday for your personal tour! **Offered at $369,000**

Directions: Rte. 518 to Cherry Valley to Cherry Hill to Cherry Brook Drive, #71.

Montgomery — New Price! This beautiful English country home features over 4200 square feet of classic elegance with soaring interiors and lovely vistas. With separate areas for formal entertaining and family activities, expansive gourmet kitchen and low-maintenance exterior, this home has it all!

Newly priced at $499,000

Princeton Township. This charming, bright and cozy in-town colonial offers great privacy with its lovely garden and shaded brick terrace. Among its many features are an expanded kitchen, attractive sun room, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Join us this Sunday for your personal tour! **Offered at $274,500**

Directions: Nassau Street to Moore Street, #201.

Hopewell — Princeton Address. Don't miss this fabulous listing in the tranquil countryside of Hopewell, yet just minutes from town! This mini-estate on 4½ acres must be seen to be appreciated. Perfectly maintained by its original owners, it is loaded with luxuries! **Offered at $585,000**

Princeton — New Listing! Enjoy convenient one-floor living in a private wooded setting. This charming home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a step-down family room with fireplace and vaulted ceiling, updated eat-in kitchen, and lovely screened porch and patio overlooking park-like grounds. **Offered at $339,500**

Montgomery Township. This bright and spacious colonial on Sycamore Lane, just minutes from Princeton, has all a growing family could want! It features 4-5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room with fireplace and a nice size den with built-in bookcases. Call today! **Offered at $314,900**

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Princeton: Attractive 4 bedroom contemporary on Westcott Rd $2500

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Montgomery: 4/5 bedroom split, furnished Av 9/1/92 - 6/15/93 $1600

Lawrenceville: 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cepe $1100

Lawrence: Spacious farmhouse on month to month lease $1500

Hopewell: 4 bedroom Colonial in Princeton Ferms. Avail 7/1/92 to 12/31/93 $1500

Kingston: On Ridge Road, charming 1 bedroom cottage. $1100

Princeton: Studio on Palmer Square (heat — weter inc.) $650

Princeton: 2 bedroom, 1-bath apt. on Palmer Square Av 6/1/92 $1200

Princeton: Spacious 1 bedroom apt. over Dr.'s office on North Harrison Avail. 7/1 $950

Kingston: Elegant 1 bedroom condo in stone mansion. $1800

Kingston: On Shaw Drive, 2 bedroom, 1 bath apt. on bus route $850

Princeton: 4-bedroom townhouse in Queenston Commons. Avail. immediately $1900

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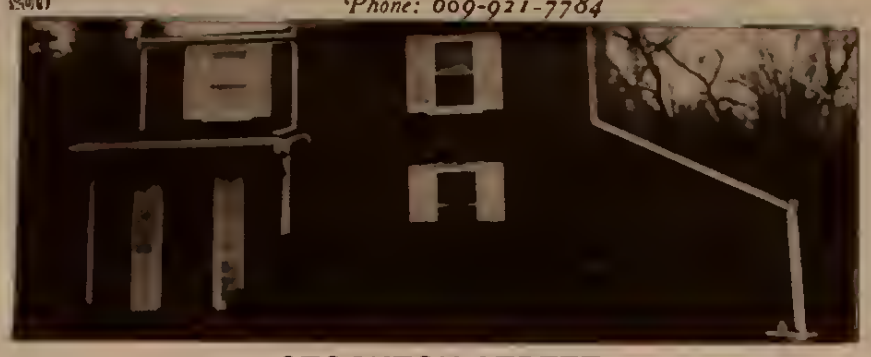

STOCKTON STREET

This quaint antique cottage is part of Princeton's earliest history. Now expanded, it contains a living room and dining "L", convenient kitchenette, and a private step-down den with fireplace. Upstairs, there are two bedrooms and a full bath. Two-car detached garage. All located on a lovely 1.11 acre site with flagstone terrace, tall shade trees, long frontage on Stony Brook, and private lawn areas. Available soon. **$162,500**

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New Listing

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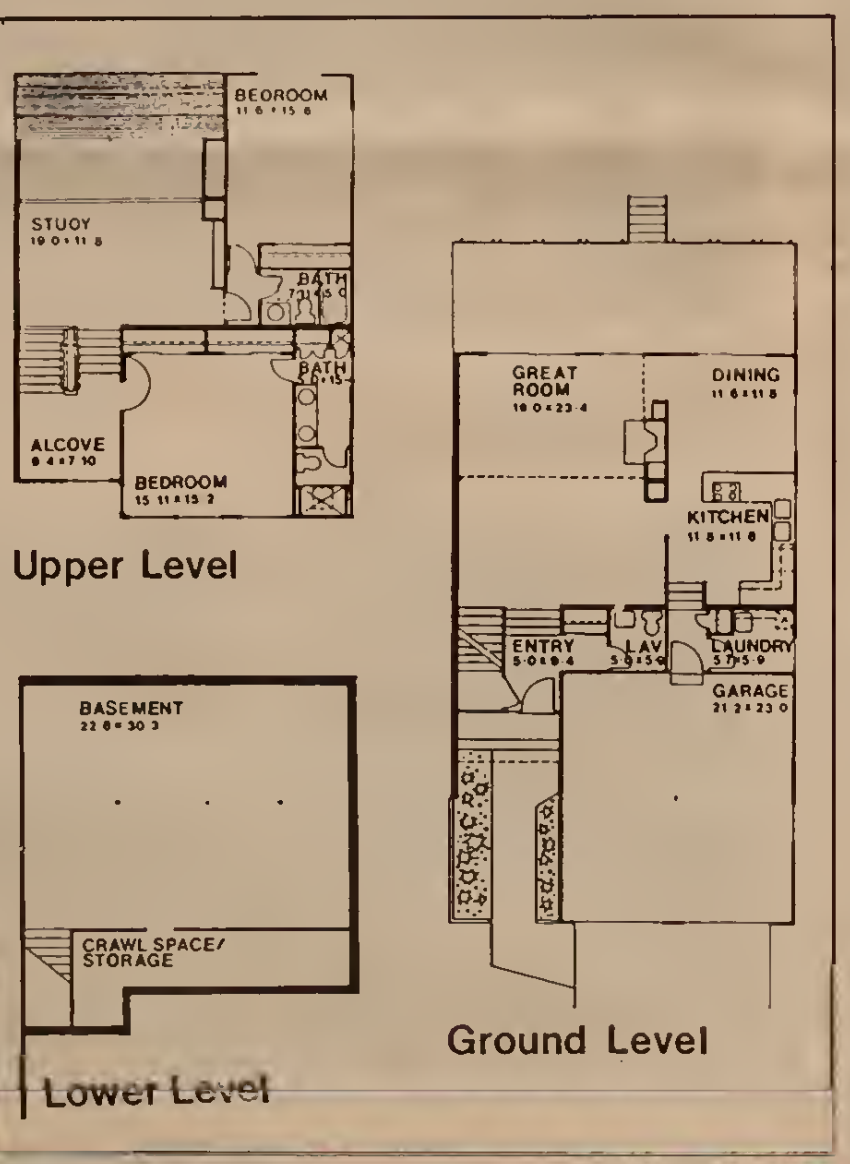

NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON...smashing contemporary townhouse in a most desirable wooded enclave — private yet not far from town center. There are two bedrooms, two and a half baths, great room with fireplace, dining, kitchen, study, laundry, full basement, deck, two-car garage. Charming and easy to manage for today's lifestyle **$239,000**

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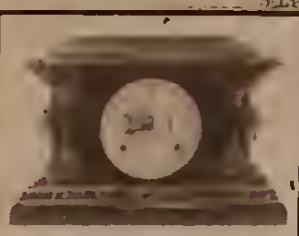

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CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSE in Princeton Borough. Dramatic living room, 3 bedrooms. Private street. **$318,000**

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SPACIOUS RANCH on lovely Western Section lot. Step in and see it for yourself! Priced to sell! **$324,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE. Unbelievable value. 4 B/R, 2½ baths. Screened porch & wooded lot w/parklike views. **$199,975**

COUNTRY SETTING but minutes to town. Brick patio for summer entertaining. Princeton. **$360,000**

PRINCETON. Large 4 B/R, 3½ bath home. Tremendous light through large window areas. **$279,000**

YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL: Price - Location - Space. 4 B/R, 2½ baths, beautiful lot in Plainsboro. **$229,000**

PRINCETON. 3 BRs, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, wonderful garden, in-ground pool, Jacuzzi spa and wooded lot. **$795,000**

BOROUGH VICTORIAN DUPLEX renovated. LR, DR, kitchen, 3 BRs, 2 full baths, wonderful garden. **$319,000**

SUPER STONE & CEDAR RANCH - views of Battlefield Park. 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, and more. **$499,000**

LUXURIOUS CONDOMINIUM across from Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Princeton. **$208,000**

TOWNHOUSE - PRINCETON WALK. Treed setting, pool, tennis courts, 2 B/Rs, So. Brunswick - Princeton address. **$168,900**

STUNNING - 3½ acres. 4 B/Rs, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Barn. Lawrence. Princeton mailing address. **$299,000**

ROOMY 5 B/R HOME - distinctive design and spectacularly beautiful lot. Princeton's Institute area. **$990,000**

GRIGGSTOWN - OVERLOOKING CANAL. Unique 200 yr. old farmhouse. Enormous potential and charm. **$200,000**

PASTORAL PRIVACY - 3.65 acres, brook, lovely views. Spacious rooms, lots of extras. Lawrenceville. **$219,000**

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THE PERFECT COUNTRY PROPERTY... Montgomery Township, Cherry Valley Road, off a private lane. Exquisite views. Pool, greenhouse, barn/garage. Buy it with 15+ acres for $1,500,000 or in parts! Let's talk about it!

A LITTLE OOH LA LA IN SOUTH BRUNSWICK! DOUGLAS DRIVE, near Kingston, a charming colonial with a touch of the Old World... warm, inviting! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, beautiful yard.$259,000

A MONTGOMERY MANOR... on three lovely acres between two area golf courses, this marvelous family colonial is in better-than-new condition! Exceptionally cared for. $925,000

OPEN THE LITTLE RED DOOR NEAR THE COACH SHOP and enter a wonderful world on the second floor! A totally restored 2-bedroom condo... with new kitchen and bath. Fireplace, too. $239,000! Palmer Square West, Princeton Borough.

JUST LISTED IN PRINCETON... on FAIRWAY DRIVE. A five-bedroom colonial on two acres with pool. Gracious design with 2 staircases, and screened porch. Trees galore! $525,000

THE PERFECT PRINCETON RANCH... all-brick on Parkside Drive... with plaster walls and a master suite with TWO baths! Two fireplaces, and everything else you might like. $420,000 on almost an acre!

LOTS OF POSSIBILITIES... A mini-estate in Princeton, easy location on the bus line. Main house with pool, separate garage/apartment building. All for $425,000

A FABULOUS BUY! 5 +/- ACRES... PRINCETON... What a wonderful combination of ingredients! Down a beautiful driveway... a Classic Victorian with an exciting master suite addition full of light and luxury... all on 5 +/- acres (subject to subdivision) in a most convenient spot in Princeton Township. More land available, too. $425,000

Please call Peggy Henderson or any other Henderson agent to see any of the above! They are priced to sell!

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